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Jim McMahon on anniversary of Sept. 11



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Dam hard work

Underground Services Ltd. employee Jordan Bristoll chips concrete 12 inches deep, ridding the Orillia Power dam wall of weathered concrete in preparation of a resurfacing. The dam measures 75 ft. high and is 240 ft. wide. It is located off Hwy. 35 in Minden. The company's work began last year in July and will conclude at the end of the month. Once completed the dam is expected to stand for more than 50 years.

Land trust plan gets the nod

by ERIN TENNANT
Times staff

Environment Haliburton is likely to form a land trust for the district after a well-received forum at which the not-for-profit organi-

zation discussed the range of possibilities for preserving and rehabilitating the county's natural environment.

Program organizer Ian Daniel opened the September 6 meeting, which was held all day at the

Stanhope Firefighters' Hall. He outlined the goal of the information day, namely, to see if there would be sufficient support for a land trust and what purposes it should have.

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EMS first response costs under fire

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Minden Hills councillors once again questioned the value of the first response emergency medical system to municipal ratepayers at the recent committee of the whole meeting.

Councillor Peter Oyler moved that the municipality officially request Haliburton County to reimburse it for the costs incurred by the Minden Volunteer Fire Department when it responds to medical calls. The motion was seconded by Ron Buchanan.

"It's time the county sat up, took notice and started helping us out," says Oyler.

"It's a waste of a resolution," commented Councillor Ingram Wessell, after he voted in favour of it.

"We've got to start somewhere," replied Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon.

It is now at the end of the first year of the new first response system. The council had previously committed to funding the program for a year to see how well it worked and had asked Fire Chief Doug Schell to report back at the end of the year. Schell reported that from Sept. 1 2002 to Aug. 31 2003, the department has responded to 48 medical calls at a cost of \$3,740.10 in wages.

Councillor Bill Obee says it is not the exact dollar figure that

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It's Darren's turn!

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Memories of her grandmother inspired Jean Farrell to do this floral wallhanging which is part of an upcoming exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

Telling family stories with fibre

by **ANDY LLOYD**
Times staff

You won't find any oils or watercolours at the Agnes Jameson Gallery's upcoming exhibition. But you will find quilts, rugs, wall hangings and just about everything else made with fibres.

It's something new for the gallery, and curator Laurie Carmount is excited about it.

"This exhibition is by the community for the community. Fibre in art is a medium that is very significant in that it's usually used to record something in our community of some significance. It was very female-oriented to begin with, with very strong ties to family structure and generations," Carmount says of the fibre art that will be on display.

Local artisans will be showing their work at the gallery from Friday Sept. 19 to Sunday Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Saturday there'll be an opening reception



from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Pritchard House Weavers in Minden will be selecting a variety of work to display at the show and St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton will be exhibiting cushions that depict the history of the church.

Jean Farrell of Minden is going to be exhibiting a piece of her work. "I am a weaver but this is something a little differ-

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Curator LAURIE CARMOUNT

ent. It's a prodded wall hanging, which is an old system of making rugs," Farrell says. "It's done by hand. I work on my lap and to do it you work small pieces of fabric into burlap."

"When I was a small child my grandmother taught me how to make prodded rugs. A few years ago, when in England I found a prodding tool in an antique shop

which awakened my interest and I came home determined to make a rug in memory of my grandmother, who was a lover of flowers and gardens."

For her piece, Farrell used fabric from old t-shirts, some of which she dyed different colours. She says once you learn how to do it, making prodded rugs isn't too difficult, but it is hard on your hands.

The wall hanging that will be on display at the gallery depicts a garden scene. Farrell explains that her grandmother, who taught her the art prodded rugs, loved gardening as well. As a tribute, Farrell recreated her grandmother's English garden on the four foot by three foot wall hanging.

Like Farrell's, much of the fibre art at the exhibition will depict family history. It's a unique way to peer into the past of the community and this weekend the public will have a chance to see what local fibre artists have to offer.



The beauty of autumn...

To plan your journey through the Highlands' splendour watch for the award-winning Fall Tour in the September 22 edition of the Minden Times

No more money for brushing

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The following are brief accounts from the Minden Hills committee of the whole meeting on Thursday. The council must pass all decisions by the committee before being enacted. Reeve Ross Rigney was not present for the meeting.

Councillor Ingram Wessell brought up his concerns about Bacon Road not being brushed to satisfaction. He says he has been hearing there are parts of the road where the brush is rubbing against the school bus on both sides. Kevin Hill, roads superintendent, says the bus company has complained about other roads as well but as of last week he had spent the \$30,000 he had in his budget for brushing.

Hill said roads that are going to be resurfaced were chosen as a priority because it would be even longer before the equipment could get in to get the brushing done after the surfacing is finished. He added that even if council agreed to spend more money on brushing he could no longer get access to the county's brushing equipment this year and with other contractors you need to book six to eight months in advance. Hill said he could get his staff to go out and do some work by hand.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon suggested that in the up-coming budgeting process it should be noted there is a need to plug more money into brushing.

Clear Cutting

Councillor Bill Obee raised the issue of clear cutting of lakefront properties after

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Minden Hills

receiving complaints from residents of Twelve Mile Lake. Obee says the property in question is too small to fall under the county's tree-cutting bylaw and the Ministry of Natural Resources is not doing anything. He wondered about the municipality doing something.

Councillor Ingram Wessell said that it was undemocratic to tell a property owner what trees they could and could not cut on their property. Oyler argued it was a municipal responsibility to protect the shoreline and lakes. To stop leaching from septic systems or fertilizer runoff they should be trying to enforce a treed shoreline.

Councillor Bill Valentine recalled an incident a few years ago in Lutterworth where a landowner cleared the land of trees, planted a lawn and now fertilizers and spray for the lawn are running into the lake and there is nothing they can do about it.

Obee says the current situation has created a really ugly view for neighbours. He is also concerned there seems to be a growing trend to clear land and then landscape it to the owner's wishes instead of following what is naturally there.

The discussion seemed to come to a stalemate with no clear intention made of what the committee would do about it.

Building Permits

The value of the construction for granted building permits has dropped from

\$10.3 million last year to \$7.79 million this year. Fraser MacDonald, chief building official says they are about a month behind last year in permits due to the late spring.

Sept. 11

McMahon asked for a minute of silence in remembrance of the victims of the terrorist attack on September 11, 2001 in New York City.

"I want to thank God we live where we live and have never experienced that kind of disaster here. And I hope to God we never do," says McMahon.

Insurance

Twyla Nicholson, deputy clerk, asked council for direction on what to tell groups who are asking about the amount of event insurance they need. She says the insurance company, Jardine Lloyd Thompson Canada, has advised that high-risk events like a demolition derby may require up to \$5 million in liability insurance.

McMahon said the municipality could not pick that as the standard because it would cost the Lions Club \$1,200 just to put on the Christmas Parade. The club is already losing money on the parade so that might force the cancellation of the event. He suggested other groups would equally struggle with that cost.

Oyler suggested that he work with staff on a sub-committee to come up with a consistent policy the municipality could use.

Nicholson also advised the committee that she had been in touch with members of the County Fair Board, who are considering becoming a committee of council in order to reduce insurance costs.

The board, however, says Nicholson, is split on the idea. The committee recommended deferring debate on that request until it was confirmed by the board.

Councillors worry about firefighters burning out

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he is concerned about. His concern is the volunteers will be burned out from being called out so often and will say they are being pulled away from their jobs too often to continue volunteering. Schell says he has not heard that feedback yet but did agree the volunteers were expressing fatigue this spring when it was really busy.

"I've had a few complaints from guys who show up but are not paid because of the four-person policy," says Schell.

Councillor Ron Buchanan commented he is impressed they are getting 100 per cent turnout for training and the volunteers seem to be "pretty gung-ho" right now but he's not sure for how long that will last.

Oyler says his biggest issue is that the fire department volunteers are, under the Ministry of Labour, required to provide the ambulance paramedics with a safe work environment but no one is paid to provide the firefighters with a safe environment. Oyler says it is not right that paramedics are being paid the same here as in the city, a huge cost to taxpayers, and keep asking "for more and more (financial and work perks) while they do less."

"Why does our volunteer department have to play traffic cop? It blows my mind," says Oyler.

The manager of the Emergency Medical Services, Bob English, will be asked to the next meeting to discuss the program.

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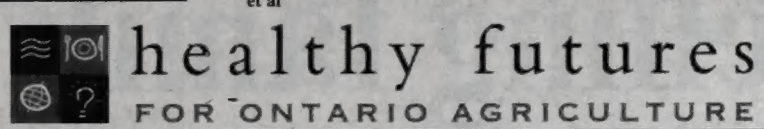
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Gazebo gets new home

Minden Rotarians pitched in to help move the gazebo from the former Dave's on 35 property to the Village Green in the middle of Minden's main street last Monday afternoon. The Rotary Club had always thought about building a shaded place to sit in the public grounds so was very grateful when the new owners of the Dave's property – the future home of a Tim Hortons and Pioneer gas station – donated this one. It was a very inexpensive project since most of the services and labour were also donated.

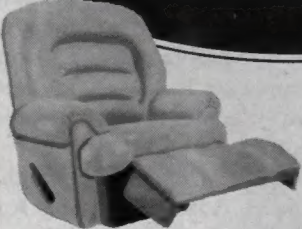
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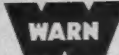
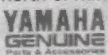
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Where there's a will

WOULDNT IT BE NICE if we, as voters, could pick and chose the policies and ideas we like from all the candidates and roll them into one neat package? All of the candidates have some good points, but unfortunately, we have to take the party policies along with those of the individual candidate of our choice.

The sad fact is, even the best intentions and the most appealing ideas offered by an individual candidate may never see the light of day, even if he or she is elected. Provincial and federal MPPs and MPs can promise what they like, but unless they can convince the party leaders and their colleagues that those ideas are not only good for the voters, but also good for the party (in terms of public acceptability, which ultimately translates into votes), the chances of getting those ideas implemented are slim to none.

You have to wonder what drives anyone to throw his or her hat in the political ring. Many who stand for election do so knowing it will mean a cut in pay. They must feel that the personal rewards will outweigh the monetary sacrifice.

No matter what they do, there is sure to be somebody who disagrees and others who are will take every opportunity to criticize and ridicule. It takes a thick skin to be a politician.

No matter what you think of an individual candidate, you have to give them all credit for wanting to make the sacrifices that are inevitably necessary when one takes the plunge into public life.

Some can handle the public scrutiny – the pressure of constantly being under a microscope. And the higher up the ladder a politician gets, the less privacy he or she is afforded. Family and friends are also dragged under the microscope by opposing sides as they look for flaws, real or imagined.

Municipal politics isn't as cutthroat as the upper tiers of government, but there are still plenty of sacrifices to be made.

No matter how much good an MPP does or how hard he or she works, many of the people they represent will consider them in the same league as snake oil peddlers. It's not a profession that everyone trusts.

It is fairly safe to say that the majority of new candidates are convinced they can make a difference. And some do. The rest are probably disillusioned and/or frustrated with the system. They either adapt, rebel or bide their time and quietly move back into the private sector at the end of their terms.

So to all of you candidates, thanks for stepping up to the plate. We are happy that you are willing to offer us some choices.

Don't be afraid to stand up for the things you believe in. Take comfort in the knowledge that somebody will agree with you.

A bunch of engineers and architects huddled around a table in the board room of a large office building trying to figure out how another much needed elevator could be installed while sacrificing the least amount of floor space. They pondered the situation for a long time without much success. One of the building's janitors was cleaning up and overheard the conversations. "Why don't you put the new elevator up the outside of the building," he suggested. The concept was so simple, it was beyond the thought processes of the high priced engineers and architects.

There are a lot of brilliantly simple solutions to some complex issues. So, speak up. We need all the ideas we can get and the political will to see them through.

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Busy as a bee

Photo by MARTHA PERKINS/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Non-motorized use of rail trail encourages healthy exercise

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the three-way debate concerning the rail trail in Haliburton County. The debate is focused on whether the trail should be used for motorized vehicles only, non-motorized vehicles only or whether there should be a simultaneous multi-use (motorized and non-motorized).

The debate seems to be focused on which activity brings the most money to the area. While I think that the point is debatable concerning what the ATV operators bring economically into the area vis a vis the cottagers generally during the spring to fall months, I think an important consideration has been lost in this debate. Over the last number of years, there have been countless articles about obesity, including the fact that physical education

classes for kids have decreased and obesity now affects approximately 25% of children. Obesity is also significant among adults. Our health system cannot take any more and it will break if we are going to have to treat future problems arising from obesity. Fit people are less likely to drain our health care system to the same degree as unfit individuals.

The prospects of trying to lose weight and/or becoming fit are daunting for many individuals. As a community we need to encourage people young and old to maintain their fitness and thereby increase their overall health. A flat well maintained rail trail for cycling, horseback riding, walking and running (etc) achieves this goal by accomplishing the following:

1. It allows adults and children to exer-

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Cat fights

JUST THE OTHER DAY someone in Premier Ernie Eves's camp sent out an inflammatory e-mail to the media accusing Dalton McGuinty of eating kittens. The actual words used were: "Dalton McGuinty: He's an evil reptilian kitten-eater from another planet."

Now, I'm not one to follow provincial politics, but I'm guessing this is probably untrue. After all, I'm not sure you could run for Premier without being a citizen of Ontario.

To be fair, Premier Eves was among the first to suggest that this might not have been the wisest statement to send flying into cyberspace. And, as an armchair political analyst, I whole-heartedly agree. After all, there are a lot of undecided voters out there who really don't like cats. This statement alone might just swing the all-important anti-cat demographic in McGuinty's camp. If I were Dalton, I'd cough up a fur ball in public. It just might make the crucial difference.

Sure he'd probably lose some animal rights votes but he'd also never have to eat bean sprouts and veggie burgers on the campaign trail again. More than that, whenever a kitten goes missing, people are going to speak thoughtfully of Dalton. You can't buy that kind of press.

On the other hand, one of the key considerations in politics is trust. With each candidate, you have to ask yourself, "Even if he weren't a politician, would I trust this fellow with my kitten?"

This is even more crucial since I'm one of those undecided voters who owns both a cat and a dog. Now I've got to determine the party I will vote for based on how they size up my pets. I'll do research and phone candidates to find out their preferences and favorite recipes. Only

then can I make a truly informed vote.

By the way, my dog has already got a Liberal campaign sign up on his doghouse. The kitten is simply too young to vote.

Still, let's not forget for one moment that a lot is riding on this election – especially, if you happen to be a cat.

If anything, I believe this incident has highlighted the difference between the haves and have-nots in this province. Some guys have intelligent political arguments, and some

do not. I prefer the latter. And, even though I, as a desperate humorist looking for a column idea, will be forever grateful that someone had the foresight and

means to make this horribly wicked and malicious accusation, I understand, sadly, that our politicians will slough it off and



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Steve Galea

then go back to the same old unimaginative slander that is used on the "high road." It's also enough to break my heart.

I suppose after all is said and done, I'll choose to believe that McGuinty, Eves, and Hampton are all decent individuals simply bent on inflicting their will on the known universe. Knowing this, I'll put these accusations of pet eating behind me and never even speak of it again, except whenever two or more folks gather to argue about politics.

Instead I'll focus on the real issues that matter to me. Will thongs be outlawed? Can we legislate a bilingual poutine? And why can't they make underwear with built in airbags?

Still, if any of these baby-kissers ever comes campaigning door to door around here, I'll do what I always do – smile, stop listening and give them a few minutes to state their case.

But not before I hide the kids.

Who was that masked maniac?

PICTURE THIS: You're sitting through a nice little church service listening to the comforting drone of a sermon when suddenly there's a brisk rap at the church door behind you. A fellow parishioner slips from his pew and tiptoes back to let the latecomer in.

And falls back into the church with a curdled scream. Because standing there, with a Samurai sword in hand, is an inhuman wraith entirely wrapped in bandages and he's roaring, "I AM THE EVIL THAT YOU HAVE READ ABOUT."

What is this – a Halloween prank? A remake of *The Curse of the Mummy*?

No, it's just a dumb schnook by the name of Anthony Alan Burton trying to pull off a holdup.

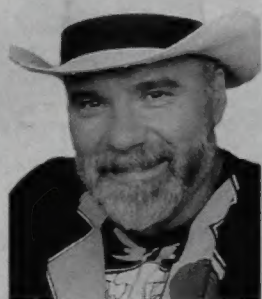
This really happened – at the 121st Avenue Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Edmonton, Alberta last September. But freaky as the apparition at the church door was, there were subtle clues that the intruder was perhaps a couple of muffins short of a baker's dozen. For one thing, his face was dripping. Turns out he had smeared his head with silicone caulking putty, then slathered some Max Factor foundation makeup

(pink) over that. He was also wearing white latex gloves and a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles.

Nothing destroys the effect of a ram-paging mummy more effectively than a pair of Woody Allen style glasses.

And anyway – a CHURCH? Most stickup guys go for gas bars, liquor stores – maybe if they're really ambitious, a bank. Who holds up a church? It turned out not too well for Anthony Allan Burton. While he was doing his near-sighted Lon Chaney imitation at the back of the church attacking a chair with his sword (seven stab wounds) a woman at the front was briskly dialing 911 on her cell phone. The cops were all over Burton before he got a single latexed digit on the collection plate.

Goofy as it is, inept crooks in bad disguises seem to be somewhat of a trend. Recently, a guy in North Long Beach, California attempted to rob a Wienerschnitzel drive-thru restaurant. His clever cover? Chocolate pudding smeared all over his face. Police haven't apprehended the gentleman yet, but they're on the lookout for unusual concentrations of houseflies...



ARTHURBLACK

Columnist

Then there's Edwin Lockhart of Palatka, Florida, who won't be appearing on *Jeopardy* anytime soon.

Not just because he's as dumb as the backside of a ditch – he's also in the slammer. He's doing ten years for the attempted robbery of a Sun Trust bank in his home town. Edwin figured he'd escape detection thanks to the half-dozen sanitary napkins he had glued to his face.

Just the wrong time of the month for Edwin, I guess...

And let's have a moment of silence for Cletus Williams, the 36-year-old would-be Jesse James tackled by customers outside the Zions Bank in Salt Lake City last month. Cletus wanted to rob a bank but he was pretty well doomed from the get-go.

Why? Perhaps it was the lack of surprise in his approach. Cletus stood outside the bank for 20 minutes before it opened, already clad in a hooded sweatshirt and mask. He even stood in line waiting

his turn before snatching money and making a run for it.

It's a cautionary reminder to all of us that a disguise doesn't necessarily protect

us from failure. Always remember the example of that most famous of disguised heroes, The Lone Ranger.

The illustrious lawman of the old West was camped out one sultry summer night when suddenly he felt a hand on his shoulder. It was his faithful First Nations companion Tonto. "Look at stars, Kemo Sabe," whispered the Indian. "What they tell you?"

"Well, Tonto," intoned the Ranger, always ready to display his white man's erudition, "Astronomically speaking, the stars remind me that there are millions of galaxies and potentially billions of planets in our universe.

Astrologically, I can divine by the delineation of the planets that Saturn is in Leo. The position of the moon vis-à-vis Mars informs me that it is approximately 3:45 in the morning. Theologically, one can't help concluding that The Lord is all-powerful and we humans are minuscule and insignificant in the vastness of the cosmos. Meteorologically, it enables me to predict that it will be clear and sunny tomorrow with the possibility of afternoon cloudy periods. But tell me, my pagan compadre – what do those twinkling stars tell you?"

Tonto gazes skyward inscrutably for several seconds, then says. "Stars tell Tonto someone stole our tent."

Historic wrong doesn't make a modern right

To the Editor:

Re: Mark Coles' letter ("Rail trail debate continues") in the September 1 Times. Mr. Coles touches on a number of points of interest but I will content myself with commenting on three of them.

Mr. Coles likes to use the argument from history. He has produced it at two meetings at which I was present and does so again in his letter; specifically, "the trail has always been a motorized trail since its inception..." The problem with

this argument is that, while factually correct, it does not logically follow that it would be a good (or bad) thing to continue in the same vein. (Because I've beaten my wife for 20 years does not mean I should continue.)

For me, the key phrase in his (il)logic is "since its inception." Mr. Coles wants to choose his point in history, namely when the railroad began operating. Well, if he can choose his, I can choose mine;

and I choose the time before work began on the railroad. That is, when nature controlled what is now

the trail. Using Mr Coles' form of argument, we must therefore allow the trail to revert to a natural

form – grassy, treed, wild-flowered – allowing only the wildlife to enjoy it. (Now that's "multi-use" when you think about it!) No, either way the argument from history is, at best, specious.

Another of Mr. Coles' favourite rea-

sons for including motorized vehicles as part of a multi-use trail is the economic benefit increased ATV use will bring to the area. In his letter he says, "we desperately need shoulder season activities" to help tourist operators. Quite right, we do. And a number of efforts are under way right now and in the near future to encourage fall tourism: Trails and Tours Network is launching an October Hiking Festival – precisely the kind of non-destructive tourist attraction the county needs.

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4X4 fun run
Minden event raises money for HHHSF

Terry Fox Run
300 HHSS students raise \$4,000

They're back and they're ready to soar

HHSS teams take to the fields and gym to get ready for an exciting season of sports

Darren Lum photos/TIMES



Clockwise from top:

The Junior boy's football players run through one-on-one tackling drills. With only 10 players returning this year to the junior team team is "starting from scratch," Head Coach Bruce Griffiths said. After 15 players quit of their own accord Griffiths is keeping 45 players on the team. New coaches Bart Harvey, Dave Chambers and Kevin Hilderley are expected to provide enthusiasm and new plays.

Varsity Women's Rugby Coach Stephen Woof shows proper kicking techniques to his backs. Woof expects his inexperienced team will be captained by Kasia Siek. The third-year player was the team's MVP last year. Late last year she was moved from scrum half to fly half and is expected to continue in that role. Jenny Locke will move to scrum half. The team will be playing three games in an exhibition tournament on the road this Thursday.

Junior girl's basketball Head Coach Roland Zilla watches his players execute a drill. The team is preparing for the Trillium Tip-off tournament at the high school on Sept. 19-20. The tournament beings at 11 a.m. Friday; HHSS plays its first game at 2 p.m..

Debbie Ray, only one of three seniors who returned to the Senior women's field hockey team, will be expected to lead on the field and off. The first home game is tentatively scheduled against Adam Scott at 1:30 p.m. and against Crestwood at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 25.

Four-wheelers return to Minden for Trailfest

Charity ride raises \$4,000 for health services foundation

After a one-year hiatus, the Northern Lights 4x4 Trailriders Association brought large scale organized 4-wheeling back to Minden.

While most will remember August 15-17 as the weekend of the largest blackout in recorded history, others will remember it in a different way. For this was the weekend that South Lake Tent and Trailer Park was invaded by an army of 4WD vehicles, participants in the inaugural Northern Lights Charity Trailfest 2003 (a.k.a. CampNL) sponsored by Just Jeeps.

In 2001, the Northern Lights 4x4 Trailriders Association, a governing body for 4WD activities in Ontario and Quebec, aided Sports in the Rough in hosting the first ever Canadian Superlift 4x4 Adventure which was a massive success. This year, it was decided by Northern Lights that rather than have an American company profit from Canadian dollars spent in the Haliburton region, this profit should be given back to the communities which house some of the best 4-wheeling in Ontario. The event was re-bannered as a charity event with the beneficiary being the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The goal was to purchase a badly needed emergency room heart monitor which would speed diagnosis of potential heart attacks. Also, many of the supplies required to stage such an event would be purchased or rented from local merchants with the emphasis being on supporting local business.

Participants and volunteers braved the blackout and hailed from as near as Central Ontario to as far as Michigan and New York State. Despite the obvious travel nightmare caused by the blackout, most of the registered participants (150 drivers, friends, and family members in all) arrived in their vast array of vehicles in anticipation of some great 4-wheeling. For \$100 each, participants were treated to four all-you-can-eat meals, three days of guided trail riding, prizes, awards, and



4X4ers love the challenges of the difficult terrain in the Highlands.



This Lada went through the bridge.

a whole lot of fun thanks to Northern Lights and its event volunteers. Vehicles ranged from fresh-off-the-shelf Jeeps and Land Rovers to heavily modified trucks and custom built rock-buggies. Even a brand new Hummer H2 joined in the fun.

As diverse as the people and vehicles were the trails. Nine trail locations ranged from Bobcaygeon to Dorset with trail dif-

ficulties ranging from 1 (easiest) to 4++ (most difficult). The Minden area is known for its mix of terrain and scenic views making it a popular 4WD destination.

A group of veteran trail guides, from Northern Lights member clubs, escorted participants on daily trail rides while members of the Northern Lights board of directors prepared meals for the hungry 4-wheelers' return.

On Saturday evening, the raffle and awards banquet was held, with awards going out for the dirtiest truck, the worst rookie mistake and the participant with the hardest luck. This was followed by a huge prize raffle and 50/50 draw. The night's festivities closed with a "truck pyramid" created by some of the event participants. Whatever the vehicle, interests or experience, at the end of the day, everyone had his or her own stories to tell

and all had a love of 4-wheeling.

On Sunday, a reduced number of trail rides went out in the morning while a group consisting of guides, Northern Lights volunteers remained at camp to maintain what has become tradition since the Superlift 4x4 Adventure two years prior. The caravan of four trucks drove through the camp towards the store where lines of excited park residents, both young and old, eagerly awaited their turn to experience a piece of 4-wheeling. The trucks spent the next four hours taking the park residents for trail rides demonstrating safe 4-wheeling practices and the vehicle capabilities to all who came.

This exemplifies the attitude of Northern Lights and its member clubs, where safe, family-oriented, environmentally friendly 4-wheeling is encouraged and conservation is of utmost importance.

The event was sponsored by Just Jeeps, a 4x4 shop located in Toronto owned by Jerry Dadoun, who donated funds to both Northern Lights and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation as well as donating the largest prize of the event, a Pro-Comp Suspension kit.

Northern Lights is a non-profit organization which represents 15 4WD clubs in Ontario and Quebec under an umbrella much like the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

Will CampNL return to the South Lake Tent and Trailer Park next year? Based on the massive amounts of positive feedback from both the participants and the park residents and the amount of money raised, the answer is most definitely yes. In the end, Northern Lights was able to raise \$4,000 to cover the cost of the emergency-room heart monitor, plus an extra \$116 from the 50/50 draw, not to mention the tens of thousands of dollars brought into the local economy through purchases of fuel, food, accommodations, parts, ice and other locally purchased items.

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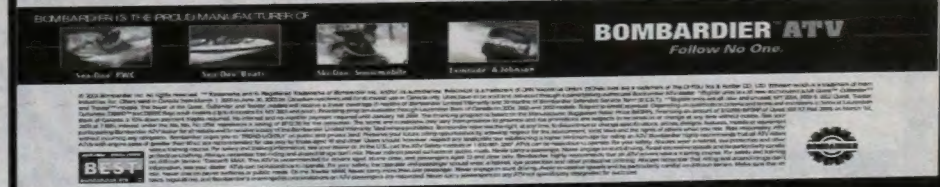


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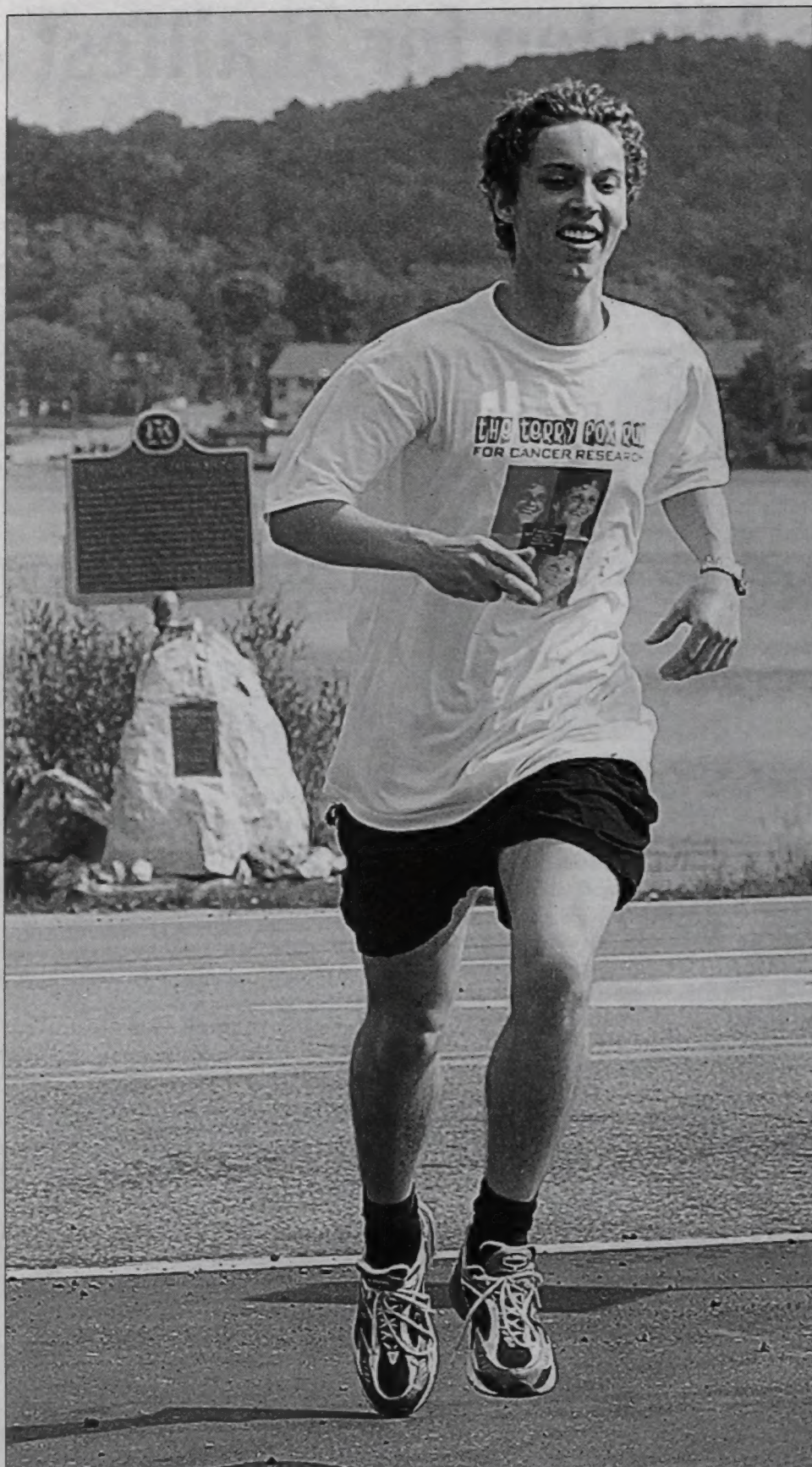
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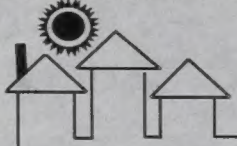
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At Friday's Terry Fox Run at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Sean Keaney, above, runs away from the field, establishing a new record with a time of 21:16. Josh Wales heads for the finish line, crossing Cty. Rd. 121 from the Head Lake walking path. Wales finished third behind Conrad Flatman and Sean Keaney. As well as raising \$4,000 to help the fight against cancer, the run also encouraged students to come out to run, walk or bike the five kilometre route. About 30 students took part.

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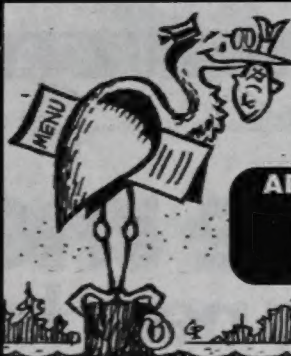
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 High triple (handicap): Ken Thompson 660; Joan Evers 650

Tuesday Afternoon League (September 9)

High average: Ken Thompson 196; Betty Henderson 172
 High single: Chris Hill/Ken Thompson 227; Betty Henderson 221
 High single (handicap): Ed Rhynold 275; Joyce Hill 293
 High triple: Ken Thompson 587; Betty Henderson 566
 High triple (handicap): John Pugh 697; Betty Henderson 734

Wednesday Afternoon League (September 3)

High average: Ken Thompson 206; Jean Pugh 161
High single: Ken Thompson 266; Judy Phipps 191
High single (handicap): Syd Lockhart 265; Judy Phipps 273
High triple: Ken Thompson 675; Jean Pugh 484
High triple (handicap): Bev Hunt 741; Judy Phipps 697

Thursday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 256; Josie Cheesman 189
 High single: Ken Thompson 309; Josie Cheesman 198
 High single (handicap): Doug Burtch 240; Josie Cheesman 254
 High triple: Ken Thompson 770; Josie Cheesman 567
 High triple (handicap): Doug Burtch 689; Josie Cheesman 735



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Vying for a place

A young player sweeps around the net with a defender draped on him during the third try out for a spot on the Atom A Storm hockey team at the S. G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on Friday, Sept. 12. Atom players are nine and ten-years-old. The season begins in late-September. Meanwhile, the county league is holding practice sessions to decide who will play on which teams to make sure all teams are balanced by skill level. The schedule was printed in last week's Times or you can phone Andy Paul at 754-4006.

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Candidates speak at Soyers Lake AGM

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Peter Oyler was the first of four candidates for the upcoming municipal election to speak at the Soyers Lake Property Owners' Association annual general meeting at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

The incumbent councillor for Minden Hills Ward 1 said the municipality's Official Plan is completed and at Queen's Park waiting for approval. He said that septic systems, under the new official plan, can't be closer than 75 feet from the water. He said the decision was a compromise, which would allow septic systems to be installed beside residences, allowing more flexibility to those building new homes or cottages.

He noted that the Little Gull landfill site is being closed and will be used as a transfer site, with garbage going to the Scotch Line dump. Oyler said council will have to look at other methods of disposing of garbage.

Regarding taxes, Oyler noted that residential taxes decreased but because of the increase in assessment to lakeside properties, the assessment increase more than offset the reduction.

Regarding the Managed Forest Tax Rebate situation, it was suggested that the municipality was getting short changed. "I hope council doesn't support throwing it back to the forest managers," a member said.

Oyler noted that the municipality will face additional costs, but the township hasn't taken an official stance.

Oyler urged everyone to vote. "With the mail-in ballots, there is no reason not to vote," he said.

"I have enjoyed the past three years," Oyler said. "It hasn't been easy, but it has been fun."

Bill Obee

Councillor Bill Obee, who is also seeking re-election, said there have been some "growing pains" with the amalgamation process, but added that he believes everything is going well.

Obee noted that the Health Futures Program is mainly geared to the agricultural sector. He pointed out that septic systems were originally within the framework of the funding formula, but were removed. "Money is available to pull underground fuel storage tanks out of the ground," he noted as an example of what the fund would cover. "We're still trying to get septic back in," he said.

Obee was asked why taxes keep increasing for waterfront property owners and decreasing for non-waterfront properties. He explained that taxes are based on assessment. "Waterfront property values are increasing, so taxes go up," he said. "Everybody pays the same per \$100,000 assessment value."

The often-heard comment that waterfront (especially seasonal) residents don't get the services that other residents get, surfaced again.

Ron Nesbitt

Candidate Ron Nesbitt kept his presentation brief.

Nesbitt was born in Haliburton and has returned to his roots after working at Ford for 31 years. He said he would put 25 per cent of what he earns as a councillor

into getting kids off the street. He cited Minden's downtown as a problem area for youth who appear to have nothing better to do. Nesbitt said he is an honest man.

Darrell Selsky

Darrell Selsky said he was wearing two hats as he stood before the Soyers Lake property owners. "I'm here as the FOCA (Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations) President and also as a candidate," he said.

This is Selsky's second attempt at local municipal politics. "I finished a strong second last time," he said.

Selsky said he considers himself a full-time resident both here and in Toronto. "I'm here for everybody."

Clayton Cameron

Clayton Cameron rounded out the candidate list as the last speaker of the evening. Cameron is the former Public Works Superintendent of Minden Hills and formerly the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"Why should you elect Clayton Cameron?" he asked the group. "Four reasons - experience, training, integrity and respect."

On the first point Cameron said he has 19 years as a councillor in Somerville Township. During that time, he dealt with many of the same issues that Minden Hills councillors face.

Regarding training, he noted his 17 years with the municipality, during which he dealt with most of the people in the room at one time or another. "I think I have dealt with everyone fairly," he said.

He also believes he has served the residents of the municipality with integrity and respect.

"It may not be spelled properly, but if you take those four points in reverse order - respect, integrity, training and experience - the first letters spell 'rite' and I think Clayton Cameron is the 'rite' choice for councillor," he said.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney and Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon were unable to attend due to prior commitments.

911 update

With the political speeches out of the way, the meeting turned to the affairs of the Association.

A map and registry of the lakefront properties were distributed to property owners prior to the meeting. It was noted that the 911 road names have all been approved except two. With the exception of those two roads, the map that was circulated is accurate. Name signs are expected to be installed some time in September.

It was pointed out that some 911 signs have already been moved and it was suggested that a bylaw be put in place providing for fines levied against people who move the signs from their proper locations.

The Association's signs will remain in place, at least until the 911 system is fully operational. They may be kept beyond that time, for internal use only.

Bill Obee explained that the 911 numbering system is consistent with a formula used across the province.

One association member expressed the concern that some 911 identification signs may be located in such a way as to be covered in snow when roads are plowed in winter. Obee gave the group the 911 office number so

concerns of that nature can be addressed, 286-2306.

Trails

The snowmobile trail system was an issue of concern for some. The potential loss of some sections of trail because of cancellation of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program could have an economic impact on the area. Members were encouraged to talk to provincial candidates about the issue, asking them to honour the commitment to provide compensation to municipalities for the loss in revenues. It was noted that the trail system is essential to the integrity of the county.

HHHS donation

The association voted to donate \$500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The vote was opposed by one woman who said donations should be made on an individual basis, not on behalf of the members by the association.

The association donated \$750 to the Foundation last year, most of which was raised during the annual corn roast.

Water quality

Secchi disc readings on Soyers Lake range from 4.9 to 6 metres. Ross Partridge reported that the 4.9 reading was taken after a rain. He had taken a reading on the day of the meeting and it was six metres. He said Soyers is classified as a clear lake with a low level of algae and nutrients.

Removal of weeds can increase natural phosphorous levels. "When you pull weeds out it releases natural phosphorous into the water," he explained.

Partridge noted that readings are taken in the deepest part of the lake, where water depths reach 160 feet.

The loon hatch on Soyers Lake seems to have been poor this year. It was suggested that boats which create a two-foot wake are part of the problem. Loons nest in areas which are vulnerable to such wakes. One member said the loons have moved out into Kashagawigamog because of the boat traffic.

Association business

Membership Chair Kim Stamp reported that the association has 138 paid members, without counting those who were renewing at the meeting, compared to 162 last year. She said the goal is to bring the membership up to at least 160, which is 80 per cent of the number of residents. The membership is a diverse group, with members from as far away as Switzerland, Israel and Belgium.

The association is looking for historical information and photographs for the newsletter.

Cottage Watch Chair Percy McBain noted that there were only two break-ins which were reported to the police. One theft occurred during daylight hours while the residents were away from the property only for a short time. It was noted that even attempted break-ins should be reported. Valuables should be engraved.

Someone raised the question, "How old is the Association?" The oldest recorded minutes were from 1953, but it is believed that it started before then.

There have been complaints that the 10 kilometer per hour speed limit within 30 metres of shore is not being observed or enforced.

The subject of "light trespass" was raised, especially in regard to a float plane which often lands at night. One member compared the landing light to that of a 747, saying he couldn't sit out on the deck at night when the plane was coming in.

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Land trusts act as stewards

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"This is something we've been thinking about for the past two years," said Daniels, before introducing the first speaker, the vice-chair of the Ontario Land Trust Alliance, Dave Walker.

He explained that a trust is a non-government, non-profit, community-based organization that develops programs that preserve local resources: ecologically sensitive lands, aesthetic lands, natural heritage and built heritage, agricultural areas or small green spaces in urban areas that the community wants preserving.

Most land trusts - different from a local conservation authority because they are not government-run - are incorporated entities with charitable status and a board of elected directors. In most cases, the trust acquires the title of the property or place and then acts as a steward for day-to-day management. Significant funding resources are required too for operating costs, auditing fees, liability insurance, property taxes and land studies. In rural areas like Haliburton, the community would play a big role in raising money.

To be successful, Walker said that a landowner contact program was needed, which would involve the trust contacting property owners about what the trust could do to preserve their lands, as well as seeking the required funding from them. Also needed are plans for management and monitoring.

The next speaker was Ron Reid from the Couchiching Conservancy, who addressed how trusts such as his own tend to operate. Reid talked about his experiences as executive director of the Couchiching Conservancy, which was formed in 1993, and gave some perspective as to where a Haliburton land trust could be in 10 years' time.

The Couchiching Conservancy operates in an area south of Muskoka as far south as Barrie. It has acquired eight properties and owns 350 acres in total, all of which was donated. It has 600 acres of conservation easements and another five properties it manages for other organizations. For each property a volunteer management team is responsible for monitoring the land, said Reid.

Reid's land trust, based in Orillia, has

an \$80,000 annual budget and "a few hundred thousand dollars in the bank." The Couchiching Conservancy has a strong local profile and has annual meetings with about 60 people in attendance, including local politicians.

He said the steps for getting organized involve deciding what area of preservation a Haliburton trust would want to get involved in as well as recruiting volunteers with skills in legal services, real estate, marketing and fundraising. Reid argued that identifying the areas of priority and also earning the community's trust was essential.

The last morning speaker at the public forum was Ian Attridge, a solicitor with the Kawartha Heritage Conservancy. Attridge, who advises trusts on stewardship and transaction techniques, made some general comments about the legal aspect of land trusts and acquiring land. He said there were a variety of options for protecting land beyond the standard regulatory controls. These included different forms of agreements (such as contracts, leases, licences and management agreements), land transfers (donations, transactions with specified restrictions, co-ownership options) and valuations (appraising the property, sorting out tax issues).

"We advise landowners to get independent advice," said Attridge. "We don't want to ever be accused of pressuring landowners."

He added that not all legal issues were beyond the understanding of nonprofessionals. "You don't need to be an accountant to understand a lot of the tax issues," he said, referring to tax incentive programs for donating land to charities. "But having a sense of these programs allows you to entice landowners."

In the afternoon, speakers included Paul Heaven from the Glenside Ecological Services and Peter Hynard, a registered professional forester.

Environment Haliburton organizer Ian Daniels told the *Times* that a poll among the 35 participants held at the end of the forum was unanimous in favour of establishing a land trust. "The poll and information session will go back to Environment Haliburton which will have to decide where to go from there," said Daniels.



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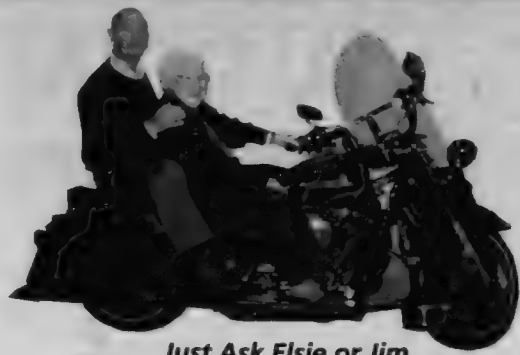
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To Premier Ernie Eves, Dalton McGuinty, Leader of the Official Opposition, and Howard Hampton, Leader of the New Democratic Party:

As leaders of the three Ontario provincial parties, your position on education is of critical importance to the students and parents we represent. The Ontario Public School Boards' Association (OPSBA) is calling for your support in implementing the recommendations from the Education Equality Task Force to address three critical areas:

a) The chronic under-funding of the current formula benchmarks totalling \$1.1 billion

b) Funding for negotiations, special education and transportation

c) \$689 million to focus on students-at-risk and other areas of immediate need including school building maintenance.

If the provincial government immediately commits to the reinstatement of \$1.1 billion, school boards will have the ability to move toward an education model of excellence. School boards will then be able to review, reinvest, and restore a range of programs and services offered to students such as librarians, guidance counsellors, and specialty teachers in music, physical education and technology. In addition, the backlog of deferred maintenance costs could be addressed to keep school buildings in good repair.

As well, study after study has shown that no reform can be successfully implemented without the wholehearted support

of the teaching profession. Teachers must have the proper resources to do their jobs. Beyond this, they need to be accorded respect for the essential role they play in educating students.

Another illustration is the role of parents in supporting the work of teachers and advising the school principal. Children need to enter the school system ready to learn and they must continue to have their parents or guardians encourage their efforts at school.

OPSBA believes that initiatives such as extending the tax credit for private schools and exempting seniors from the education portion of property tax weakens the fundamental principle of public education in Ontario. Like health care, education is a necessity that benefits all citizens; should be available for all citizens; and paid for by all citizens.

You cannot improve public education by spending money on private education. The public school system should be strengthened instead of fragmented through tax breaks. Weakening the universality of commitment to publicly funded schools should be avoided at all costs.

We look forward to your response on these issues so that we may share your positions with school boards and parents across Ontario. We would be pleased to meet with you on these and other educational issues.

**Gerri Gershon, President
Ontario Public School Boards'
Association**

Don't be apathetic about election

To the Editor:

Many people seem apathetic about the entire election and parliamentary process; or at least, disheartened to the point of despondency or lethargy.

After Walkerton and a litany of scandals, misconduct, and cutbacks, voters may well ask themselves if any politician cares about anything or anyone besides their own pension. Certainly, Premier Eves demonstrated anything but concern when he was caught on a live mike joking with his pals about SARS. Contempt rather than compassion seems their bent.

Nevertheless, it is extremely important to vote, if only for the lesser of two evils. If one considers one party's policies "not as bad" as another, though "not as good" as one hoped, it still may be an improve-

ment; and that improvement, however slight, may make an enormous difference in someone's life. There is no one, I dare to say, who either themselves or someone they know, or love, has not suffered as a result of the Draconian cutbacks and policies of the Harris/Eves government; and it seems reasonable to extrapolate that there are those who will die, who might not have otherwise; or who will lose their chance to live, because of cuts to special education programmes; or who will lose their homes, for example, if there is not a change in government. It does not seem unfair to say that some people may not survive another Tory government. Obviously, voting is important.

**Thomas A. Cameron,
West Guilford**

U.S. soldier will miss Gelert deer hunt

Editor's note: Steven Fleenor is an American serviceman who is stationed in Iraq. He is a frequent visitor to his family's vacation property near Gelert.

To the Editor:

Just a short note to let your readers know how Steven Fleenor is.

Our most recent letter from him was dated August 15. Steven is doing well, considering the situation he is in. He celebrated his 29th birthday on August 8th.

He is still in Mosul, Iraq and things are not as active as in other parts of the country, such as Baghdad and for that, Steven is quite happy.

He tells us that the U.S. troops are stretched quite thin. Usually deployments

last six months, but right now there are not enough MP companies in the U.S. to do the rotations. At this time, Steven is not sure when he will be home.

Unfortunately, he knows that he will not make it back for the deer hunt in November. This will be the first time that Steven has missed coming to Gelert at least once in the year.

He sure misses the area. At present, Steven is hoping he will be home for Christmas, but that isn't even for sure. He is keeping his fingers crossed because he can't imagine Christmas away from home and his family.

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ATVers not the only ones to drive area's economy

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The Chamber of Commerce will shortly be promoting the fall-colour season. Given the glories of our fall colours, I for one cannot understand why we are not over-run with retired empty-nesters arriving to see this wonder. A little bit of promotion ought to change that around.

While he doesn't specifically discuss them in his letter, Mr. Coles has at least twice in my hearing noted from his experience that "resort operators are hurting". Whatever the case, is Mr. Coles suggesting that the great influx of ATVers will stay at resorts? He hasn't said so but I can't see why else he would mention it. I can tell him that motorized vehicle operators are certainly not staying at our bed and breakfast. We are smack-dab adjacent to the trail. Our big bright blue sign stating Trailside House Bed & Breakfast has been standing 15 feet from the Rail Trail for three years now and we have never had a single ATVer (nor snowmobiler for that matter) stop to enquire about accommodation. Granted, the majority go by fast but our sign cannot be missed. On the other hand, we have had several hikers and cyclists stop and talk to us about rates and so on. And we have even had cyclists purposely stay with us because they wanted to cycle the trail.

The question really is: what kind of shoulder season business does the county wish to encourage?

Finally, Mr. Coles is invariably forced to bring up enforcement, either in public meetings when discussion inevitably turns to ATVer behaviour or as he does in his letter: "the rail trail needs better enforcement, including trail marshaling to ensure the rights of all are protected. Don't let a few socially irresponsible users ruin it for

everyone."

We need to de-construct that sentence a little before we blithely agree that, yes, we sure do. Why does it need better enforcement? Because it currently permits motorized use! At the public meeting there were complaints about jeeps and trucks using parts of the trail. There are ATVers driving back and forth at ridiculous speeds, spewing up dust and throwing noxious fumes into the air. There are dirt bike riders screaming past at break-neck speeds, tearing up the surface of the trail and endangering anyone on the trail or crossing it.

It's currently impossible for any cyclists (and we've had a couple of pretty hardy cyclists stay with us) to ride quickly on the Rail Trail. And that's the point when it comes to the subject of enforcement: the need for it virtually goes away when you take motorized vehicles off the trail. Walkers and cyclists aren't much of a threat to anyone.

How the Rail Trail is ultimately used is a critical decision for the county because it will show not only those of us who live here but every potential visitor how Haliburton County sees itself and values what it has. As such, this question is of vital interest to you, wherever you live in the county. And so you need to be heard.

You can write the county c/o PO Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, K0M 2K0. You can also e-mail the Rail Trail development consultant, Ken Buck at kbuck@stantec.com. If you don't speak now, you'll have no right to complain later.

Jack Bush
Trailside House Bed & Breakfast
RR#2, Haliburton

Keep trail for non-motorized uses in summer

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cise outside in a safe environment where they don't have to worry about cars and other vehicles

2. It allows people who are not in the best of shape ease into fitness activities (regardless of what they choose to do) without being discouraged because the terrain is too difficult

3. As long as people clean up their own garbage, these activities are environmentally friendly, something we should be concerned about given the smog warnings that are even prevalent here.

While there are those who wish to use motorized vehicles and those who wish to engage in non-motorized activities in the great outdoors, there should be compromises. I think that snowmobilers need to have a safe place to pursue this activity. I would prefer that they use their own trails rather than share trails with skiers or snowshoers because it's not safe and the trail becomes difficult for others to use once a snowmobile has passed by. I do support snowmobiles on the rail trail in the wintertime since there are other trails for skiers and snowshoers. While there is still an environmental concern, it is some-

what lessened in the winter than in the humid summer.

On the other hand, ATVs should not be used in the spring/summer/fall months. We should be encouraging families and individuals to use the trail which is easy and flat in order to promote good healthy activities. Simultaneous use does not work that well because it's not safe and again, the tracks left by these machines make it difficult for others to navigate around. There are other trails that they can use just as well without having to use this trail.

The compromise I speaking of is this: motorized use by snowmobilers in the wintertime and non-motorized use in the spring, summer and fall months. This way we appease those who are concerned about the economic impact of certain users when there may be less economic activity in the area and simultaneously encourage people of all ages to stay fit and active when the weather conditions are more inviting to even the least active individuals. Everyone can then enjoy the great outdoors, pursuing their activities safely based on exclusive seasonal use of the trail.

Ronald Earle
RR 1 Minden



The county is currently undertaking a study on who should be able to use the abandoned rail corridor between Haliburton and Kinmount. The ATV club says it's an important draw for people to the area but those who want a quieter pursuit through the Highlands say ATVs create unwelcome ruts and noise. People are encouraged to share their views by contacting consultant Ken Buck, either through the county office at Box 399 Minden or by e-mailing kbuck@stantec.com.

E-mail your opinions to
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FAREWELL FATHER

Father Bill, parishioners bid each other a fond goodbye

Bidding farewell is not an easy task, especially when the person leaving is as popular a member of the community as Father Bill Fellion. The respect, admiration and friendship was evident when members of his Kinmount and Minden congregation gathered Saturday evening, September 6 at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden.

The farewell party saw numerous people, some representing community and church groups, speak of Father Bill's accomplishments, contributions to the communities he has served and his presence as a friend to the people of his parish. Most farewell speeches mixed the sorrow of his departure with humorous anecdotes.

It was standing room only at Our Lady of Fatima.

A special song was composed for the occasion, titled Ode to Father Bill Fellion.

The song featured almost every aspect of Father Bill's life in the area.

The lyrics are a summary of more than six years of Father Bill's life in this parish.

Feature and Photos by Jerry Grozelle

Oh, father Bill you're leaving us... Bye, bye, father
And we will miss you very much... God bless you father
For six years plus, you've helped us grow
But now we're sad to see you go
And our thanks we want to show
Sad we are, sad we are sad we are to lose you!
Oh, father Bill, our hearts are sad... Bye, bye father
Even though some meat we now will have...
God bless father
Hunting pro you wished to be
You gave your best, then said: "Oh, gee!"
And begged wild game from the laity!

Hunter man, Hunter man, Sad we are to lose you!
Oh, father Bill you don't let up... Bye, bye, father
And gathering things seems to be a must...
Good luck father
Sold your art collection when you came here
But a new idea began to stir
And you started collecting fishing lures
Collector man, collector man, Sad we are to lose you!
Oh, father Bill you love to spend... Bye, bye father
You're an entrepreneur to the end...
God bless father
You love so much to buy and sell
Raising money you do so well
That's why we got you this wishing well
Dollar Bill, Dollar Bill, Sad we are to lose you!
Oh, father Bill you take the cake... Bye, bye father
With our kids you have been really great...
God bless father

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*Including them in the liturgy
Made them a part of our family
You taught them what God meant
them to be
Shepherd man, Shepherd man,
Sad we are to lose you!
Oh, father Bill you've made us smile...
Bye, father
Yet teaching us all the while...
God bless father
Who'll tell us jokes and make us laugh
And lead us down the narrow path
And give us hugs that really last
Preacher man, preacher man,
Sad we are to lose you!
You've built bridges in our little town...
Bye, bye father
Helping us to spread our love around...
God bless father
You've touched the hearts of other faiths
Taught us to love instead of hate
Your caring way is really great
Friend of all, friend of all,
Sad we are to lose you!
Oh, father Bill you're leaving us...
Bye, bye father
And we will miss you very much...
God bless father
Your gentle love like rain does fall
An example of Jesus for one and all
Carrying out your priestly call
Man of God, Man of God,
Sad we are to lose you!
Father Bill, father Bill,
Sad we are to lose you!*

Father Bill thanked everyone for the kind words and gifts. Rather than deliver a long goodbye address, he said he would say his farewells during his sermons the following day.

The sermons were basically the same



Clem Reng, right, was among the many well-wishers who turned out at Our Lady of Fatima church to bid farewell to Father Bill Fellion, who has been the Catholic Priest in Kinmount and Minden for the past six years. Father Bill is taking a sabbatical to relax before taking on his next challenge.

for both the Kinmount and Minden churches, with names changed to suit the location. Father Bill started off with several jokes to take the edge off what could have been a solemn occasion. He started off by saying, "This is going to be difficult to do, so let's have some fun doing it."

"The Bishop said to me, 'Fellion, you go up with those nice people in Kinmount-Minden parish.' I know why he sent me here. If he had sent Christ, He would have been crucified in three years; I

lasted six."

He followed with a story about a farewell party for a priest where a dear old lady shed many tears as she shook hands with the father. She sobbed out how sorry she was to see him go. The priest tried to console her, saying, "Now, now, don't cry. The Bishop will send you a good priest in my place. In fact, he will send you a much better one." In response, the old lady wailed more loudly: "That's what they told me the last time!"

He followed by saying, "The priest went to the pulpit one Sunday morning and announced that he had been transferred to another parish. He continued, 'The same Jesus who led me to this parish is now leading me to another.' Whereupon the congregation stood and began to sing, What a Friend We Have In Jesus."

Father Bill said the congregation asked him to leave the parish five years ago. They even bought him a parting gift, which he is happy he hasn't used. It was a plot at St. Patrick's cemetery.

"And then, some guy said, 'I know why you're leaving, Father. It's because you milked the people of this parish of all their fishing lures.'"

On a sabbatical note, Father Bill told the congregation that Bishop De Angelis had given him a sabbatical leave for health reasons and a rest. "I was sort of hoping to come back after my rest, but he has other ideas, so I accept with regrets yet I

do believe that there is a hand of the Holy Spirit guiding me in this part of my journey," he said. "In leaving, I want you to know that I am leaving with many memories. I have grown in leaps and bounds and am leaving twice the priest I came. Like the teacher who is taught by her pupils, you have taught me many things as I have tried to listen to you all."

He gave three examples:

"Two communities can live and work together.

Don't go hunting deer on the deer hunt. I haven't seen a deer while hunting in seven years.

This is God's Country. The people who told me this go south for the winter."

He also gave three examples of what the people of his parish had given him:

"A feeling of belonging, like I was one of you.

That I did something worthwhile while I was here.

And much more important, you have given me a spiritual charge when I have ministered to you."

He noted that since he came here, he has: baptized 51; married 16; administered 68 First Communions; Confirmed 51; and buried 70.

Father Bill thanked the people of his parish for their prayers and support in his "priestly ministry."

"I must thank so many of you," he said. "The curiestas for their spiritual awareness; the Knights of Columbus for their camaraderie; the CWL for making me feel at home with all those ladies in one room; my brother priests for helping with the workload; the St. Vincent de Paul Society for their charitable help; the Altar Society for the advice and help; the choir and musicians who make our liturgies much more meaningful; the various Ministries for helping with liturgies; and lastly, but not least, my special benefactors who have assisted me through some rough financial times."

Father Bill said he has heard some people say there is no Spirit in this parish. "I disagree," he said, "because I see the Holy Spirit in each one of you."

He said he sees God working in the people of the parish. "You have heart; you are beautiful people; you have spiritual strength and courage to meet insurmountable barriers; you have the knowledge that God loves you very much; and you enjoy a good laugh."

For the children and young people of the congregation, he had a special message: "My message to you is simple - honour your father and your mother. That is sometimes very hard to do in this world, but it generally works."



Community Members are Invited to Join

**Health for Life
And
Friends of the Library
For a**

Partnership Launch

Date: Wednesday, September 24
Time: 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Hospital Board Room

The Theme is Physical Activity.

Learn more about the Library Books, the Health for Life Walking Club and the Tranquility Trail.

Refreshments will be served.

Come join us for a walk afterwards on our indoor track.

Our Walking Club has resumed
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday

RSVP Tina Willison at 286-2140 ext 242



COUNTY of HALIBURTON

Roads Department
P.O. Box 880,
3 St. Germaine Street,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

TO SUPPLY AND OPERATE TANDEM COMBINATION UNITS FOR WINTER PLOWING, SANDING AND SALTING ON DESIGNATED COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL ROADS

Tender forms are available at the County Roads Department Office at 3 St. Germaine Street. Sealed Tenders are to be returned no later than 2:00 p.m. local time Tuesday, September 23, 2003.

The reporting depot location is at Highland Grove.

Lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted and the County reserves the right to award any portion thereof.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE HALIBURTON COUNTY RAIL TRAIL MASTER PLAN

The County of Haliburton is developing a Master Plan for the Rail Trail, which runs from Kinmount to Haliburton. The goal of the Plan is to set out guidelines for the orderly development, use, and management of the Kinmount/Haliburton rail line as a signature trail for the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network and the County of Haliburton and to make the rail trail accessible to shared-use trail activities to attract local and visiting trail users.

The project is in its final stage and the consultants will be presenting the Master Plan and Implementation Strategy for the rail trail. The third public meeting will be held on:

Tuesday, September 30th, 2003

Fish Hatchery

3.0 km. south of the intersection of County Road 21 and County Road 1
(Village of Haliburton)
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Members of the Rail Trail Committee and the consultants will be present to discuss the Master Plan proposals and hear from the community. The Public Meeting will begin with a presentation by the consultants (starting at 7:00 p.m. sharp) followed by a question and discussion period. Everyone having an interest in this project is invited to attend.

For more information please contact the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee Project Coordinator, Roy Haig at (705) 286-1762.

2003 SLACAR corn roast is best ever



The 2003 edition of the SLACAR (South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents) Corn Roast marked its 21st year. The event took place in August and was a huge success, according to organizers. A visit from the Minden Fire Department was enjoyed by everyone. The organizers expressed special thanks to fire department personnel Captain Derrick Moore, Ashley Taylor and James Raposo, as well as Hannah Garbutt for volunteering a Saturday to teach fire safety.

The event was held at the Simpson property.

The exciting "penny auction", organized by Mrs. Brown, raised hundreds of dollars for the lake study.

Thanks to the many volunteers and Gayle Rowett, who headed the organizing committee, the event was one of the best ever.



Minden Fire Department Captain Derrick Moore shows some firefighting equipment to SACAR residents at the group's annual corn roast. Moore and a few other fire department volunteers brought a fire prevention message to the corn roast participants.



Clinical Counsellor/Therapist
October 14 - March 8, 2004
(Possibility of Extension)
Cupe Local 3521

Are you interested in living and working in beautiful Haliburton County?

The YWCA exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty and oppression. We seek a Counsellor/Therapist (21 hours/week) for our Women's Counselling & Well Being Program, YWCA Haliburton Office, to fill a leave of absence contract.

Major responsibilities: To provide psychosocial assessments, clinical counselling, and case co-ordination services to women who have experienced violence, sexual assault or childhood sexual abuse.

To provide consultative services on violence against women issues and to co-facilitate psycho-educational groups.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Social Work, Counselling or equivalent, with three years experience in direct clinical counselling, or a Master's degree in Social Work, Counselling or equivalent with one year direct clinical counselling experience. Knowledge of clinical issues involved in violence against women, sexual assault, and childhood sexual abuse, and demonstrated ability to apply this knowledge in a women-centered and women directed counselling model. Thorough understanding of rural environments and issues. Excellent communication skills in English, (written and verbal) with additional languages an asset. Computer literacy and ability to use Microsoft Word. Demonstrated ability to work as part of a client-focused team. Commitment to anti-oppression work. Must have access to a vehicle, valid driver's license and appropriate insurance.

Please direct resumes and cover letter by September 29, 2003 at noon to:
 Linda Reade, M.A., Women Safety Network Services Coordinator,
 YWCA Resource Centre,
 Box 766, Haliburton, On K0M 1S0

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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A09/2003
APPLICANT/OWNER: 1585158 Ontario Limited
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part Lot(s) 27, Concession 9, Township of Minden

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is requesting relief of 8.65 metres from Section 3.20 to permit the construction of a cottage closer to the waterbody than provided for in the by-law. The required setback is 30 metres.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A11/2003
APPLICANT/OWNER: McClennan: Carol and Bruce – operating as Ogopogo Resort
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part of Lot 7, Concession 8, Township of Minden

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicants are requesting relief of 2.5 metres from Section 4.10.2 from the side yard to permit the addition of two person hot tubs to three of the rental cottages. The required side lot line setback in a Tourist Commercial (C-4) zone is 15 metres.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A 12/2003
APPLICANT/OWNER: Gordon David Arnot
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part of Lot 31, Concession 10, Township of Minden

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is requesting relief of 19.3 metres from Section 3.20 to permit the construction of a cottage closer to the waterbody than provided for in the by-law. The required setback is 30 metres.

HEARING DATE: Tuesday, September 30, 2003
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
 7 Milne Street
 Minden, Ontario

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING – If you do not attend at the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION – A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, (formerly the Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office), Highway 35, Minden, Ontario.

Dated this 15th day of September, 2003.
 (Ms) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Committee of Adjustment

Do you have an old photo of the Highlands or its residents to share with the Times/Echo EXTRA?
Please drop by The Times office in Minden.

Carriage House donates gazebo

Toasting the HHHS Foundation Martinis & Masks gala dinner, dance and auction: Haliburton Highlands Health Services director Dale Walker clinks glasses with Chamber of Commerce marketing coordinator Carol Moffatt, together with gala auction donor Sally Teasdel and her newborn son, Kenny. Walker said she was thrilled to include the Western Red Cedar gazebo (pictured) in the gala's sealed bid auction, which concludes on gala night, September 20, at the Wigamog Inn Resort. The 8' by 10' gazebo with French doors, which Teasdel donated through Carriage House, has a suggested retail value of \$8,950. Teasdel said she and her husband Mark created the 'Haliburton Room' as a portable screened porch that can be erected by two people in about two hours. The gala night is already booked out, but bidders may submit their bids at ballot boxes at the Chamber, the emergency rooms at Minden Hospital and Haliburton hospital, or at the Wigamog. Walker said the HHHS was also accepting phone calls and emails (ph: 457 1580 or 286 1580, or email foundation@hhhs.on.ca). The winning bid will be announced at 9:30 p.m. on gala night. Proceeds will go towards new buildings and equipment at HHHS facilities in Minden and Haliburton.



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Fall Colours Arts and Crafts Show Saturday, September 27



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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Free computer/Internet lessons are available at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays and Tuesdays. Call to book your appointment, 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Blooms Committee thanks everyone for participating in this year's Garden Tour. The donations realized on that day will be used to buy the pansies for fall planting. Anyone who would like to help plant, please call 705-766-2246. Weather permitting it will be the first week of October.

Looking for a great gift for someone special? The Dorset Heritage Museum has 2004 calendars for sale at \$10 each. The pictures give us a look into Dorset's past. They also have some 2003 calendars at half price. These calendars are a collector's delight! Stop in at the museum or call 705-766-2814 to place your order now!

Call Donna Keul at 766-9253 for tickets for The Dorset Fire Department 50s and 60s Dance on Saturday, September 20, at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is \$10/person (Disc Jockey), so why not dig out your old saddle shoes and poodle skirts and join the fun!

The Dorset Recreation Centre's annual Fall Colours Arts and Crafts Show is happening on Saturday, September 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's a sold out show, with artisans and crafters filling the building upstairs and down. Why not go for a drive, enjoy the fall colours, stop for a visit at the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower and head on over to the craft show. For more information, call 705-766-9968.

A Public Open House for the Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, September 27 from 10am to 12pm in the upstairs squash court. The purpose of the open house is to provide information about the recently initiated waste management plan and to obtain comments from the public about the process.

The Dorset Post Office is sponsoring a walk to the Dorset Tower on Sunday, October 5 at 11 a.m. to raise funds for the Canadian Children's Wish Foundation. Participants will walk to the Tower and then have a BBQ. Please help if you can by collecting pledges (even if you aren't participating in the walk). For more information or for a pledge form, please see John at the Post Office. Tax receipts are available for pledges over \$10.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is holding two special events on Saturday, October 11. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Captain Reverend Canon John Thompson will be playing a WW II Field Organ.

The music from this instrument is amazing! From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., author Gary Long will be available for book signing and conversation. Mr. Long is the author of 'When Giants Fall' and 'The Gilmour Tramway'. Both are great reads! This is also the last day the museum will be open this year. It is open by appointment only after that until next year.

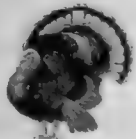
The Dorset Fire Department is hosting a Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, October 12 at the Dorset Rec Centre, with two sittings at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Adults are \$12, seniors (60 and over) are \$10, kids (12 and under) are \$6. To reserve tickets, call Donna at 766-9253.

Birthday wishes for September 14 to 20 go out to Josh Morris, Emily Keown, Simon Douglass, Nancy Macdonald, Teresa Alexander, Bob Learmonth and Betty Johnson. Have a wonderful day!

To submit something for the Dorset news, send e-mail to melalfano@hotmail.com, or call at 766-0076.

Tired of Hosting Thanksgiving Dinner?

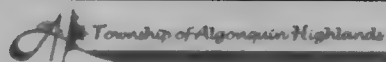
See our Thanksgiving
Dining Guide in The Times
on Sept 29 and October 6th.



Giddy-up

CHACE's Emma Lavery, 5, from Kinmount, rides a pinto pony at Minden Fairgrounds last Friday morning courtesy of Brian Ladurantaye (pictured) from Briar Winds Farm, while the other children wait their turn.

Darren Lum photo



NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE for the ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Township of Algonquin Highlands, as part of the Waste Management Plan process, invites the public to attend an Open House Event. To accommodate the geographical spread of the taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands, two open houses will be held:

Saturday, September 27, 2003
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

at
Dorset Recreation Centre
Main Street, Dorset

and

Saturday, October 4, 2003
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

at
Club 35
Hwy. 35 at Halls Lake

The purpose of the Open House is to provide information to interested parties about the recently initiated Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan and to obtain comments from the public about the process. The waste management planning process is governed by the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. A brief presentation will be made at the beginning of the meeting to provide background information and an outline of the process being undertaken.

Our consultants, SGS Lakefield Research Limited, are in the process of collecting information specific to the development of the Terms of Reference to ensure that key issues are addressed. Public participation is very important to this process and therefore all are encouraged to come to one of the two meetings to provide the Working Group with your comments, information, ideas and concerns about waste management in the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

A Public Liaison Committee will be formed to provide the opportunity for the public to participate and share information throughout the process with the Working Group. Invitations to participate as part of a Public Liaison Committee will be on hand at the Public Meetings and on the Township's web site: www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands
this 4th day of September 2003.

Gerald Bain
Chief Administrative Officer and Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, North Shore Road
Minden, ON.
K0M 2K0



Township of Algonquin Highlands

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails in partnership with the Township of Algonquin Highlands and the Ministry of Natural Resources is seeking quotations for various improvements to local Access Points serving the Frost Centre Area.

Proposed Access Point Improvements:

Sign Kiosks - concrete foundations with kiosk installations - min. 8 to max. 12 locations.
Little Hawk Landing - parking expansion.
Sherborne Lake Access - parking expansion and renovation of privy building.
Herb Lake Access - parking expansion and vault privy installation.
Kennisis Lake Dam - parking expansion and vault privy installation.
Wren Lake Access - Hwy 35 - vault privy installation.
Raven Lake Access - Hwy 35 - vault privy installation.
Margaret Lake Access - parking expansion
Frost Centre - Hwy 35 - concrete boat ramp construction.

SEALED quotations for the above will be received until **4:00 p.m., Monday, September 29, 2003** by the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails, c/o of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, **North Shore Road, R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.**

PROJECT documents can be seen and obtained through the office of the Project Co-ordinator, Township of Algonquin Highlands, **North Shore Road, R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.**

A mandatory site meeting(s) must be arranged with the Project Co-ordinator prior to submission of quotation. Failure to undertake project site meetings will result in disqualification of quotation.

The lowest and any quotation not necessarily accepted.

Contact:

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FINAL 9-1-1 ROAD NAMES FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL.

The citizens of Dysart et al. are invited to review the full list of road names that are the result of 9-1-1 work in the municipality. Under the Municipal Act, the public must be informed as to what names will apply to roads prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw. Municipal roads that experienced name changes are listed separately in pairs made up of the old name and the new name. Private roads were frequently known by various unofficial names so only the new names for those roads are given. To be certain of the name by which your road will be known, please come to the municipal office in Haliburton during regular business hours. A map of the municipality and all of its roads, public and private, with their respective new names, will be on display there. Your old road name will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality then or later for its consideration and possible referral to the County.

Inquiries may be made to the Municipal Office in Haliburton at (705) 457-1740.

DYSART ET AL. 911 ROAD NAMES (Excluding Municipal Roads with name changes)

Adaline Tr	Bunting Ln	Depot Bay Ln	Hutchings Rd	Major Tr	Pine Lake Rd	Spruce Lake Tr
Allen Lake Dr	Burkes Rd	Dianalan Ln	Hwy 118	Malva Ln	Pine Point Rd	St Andrews Ct
Amaleen Dr	Cabin Fever Dr	Doreen's Ln	Ilmams Rd	Manitou Tr	Pine St	Stags Leap Tr
Amik Tr	Cadillac Tr	Douglas Ln	Indian Point Rd	Meadowview Rd	Plover Ln	Stanfield Ct
Ann Dr	Camp Towhee Rd	Dow Tr	Indigo Ln	Merganser Tr	Pluto Tr	Stonegate Ct
Apache Tr	Camp White Pine Ct	Drag Ct	Industrial Park Rd	Merit Ln	Polygon Tr	Straggle Lake Dr
Apex Ln	Candlelight Dr	Drake Ln	Inkenen Tr	Mermik Dr	Ponderosa Tr	Sunnyside St
Aqua Vista Tr	Cane Ln	Dreamboat Ln	Invader Ln	Mervyn Beatty Ln	Poppy Tr	Sunset Ct
Arabus Ln	Canoe Tr	Dryden Dr	Irish Line Rd	Mink Rd	Powderhorn Tr	Sword Tr
Armada Tr	Cardinal Ln	Dunn Dr	Java Ct	Minnow Dr	Preacher's Ln	Talisman Cl
Arnott Ln	Carnegie Ln	Dynamite Hill Dr	Javelin Tr	Monshel Ln	Prestige Ct	Tanager Ln
Artisan Ln	Carroll Rd	East Lake Dr	Jim Beef Lake Rd	Moose Lake Rd	Progress Tr	Tanamakoon Ln
Atomic Dr	Cascade Tr	Eastern Av	Johnson Bay Rd	Morris Ln	Provost Rd	Tattersal Rd
Autumn Ln	Cathedral Forest Tr	Eldorado Ln	Junco Ln	Mountain St	Purple Ln	Thrasher Dr
Backwoods Ln	Cedar Av	Elk Dr	Juniper Ct	Mural Ln	Railhead Ln	Trafalgar Ln
Bad Habit Tr	Celebrity Ln	Elmhurst Ln	Kantor Dr	Murray's Rd	Rainbow Dr	Treasure Dr
Badger Ln	Chairlift Rd	Emile's Ct	Keefer St	Muskie Ln	Rattlesnake Rd	Trillium Tr
Baffin Tr	Chalet Rd	Emmerson Ct	Kestrel Ln	Negaunee Rd	Redstone Lake Rd	Trisha's Tr
Bagg Ct	Champion Tr	Falcon Ln	Kettle Tr	Neighbours Ln	Reg's Tr	Trunk Tr
Bailey's Ln	Charlie George Lake Dr	Far Enough Ln	Killdeer Ln	Neptune Dr	Reindeer Ln	Tudor Tr
Barnes Ct	Chester Cr	Farmcrest Av	Kindle Ln	Niddrie's Ln	Remembrance Ln	Turret Ln
Barnum Lake Dr	Chickadee Ln	Farquhar Lake Dr	Kipp's Ln	Nimigon Ln	RG Ln	Turtle Rock Ln
Barton Ln	Chicory Dr	Fisherman's Tr	Kona Tr	Noble Ln	Ribbon Dr	Tusk Tr
Baybreeze Ln	Christine Rd	Fishtail Lake Rd	Koshlong Lake Rd	Nomad Dr	Ridge View Rd	Vasey Ct
Bear Paw Tr	Chumbly Ln	Flicker Ln	Ladybug Tr	Norseman Ct	Riverside Dr	Velvet Dr
Before Long Ln	Clarion Tr	Forge Tr	LaFerle Ct	North Dr	Ross Lake Rd	Veronica Ln
Benson's Cove Ln	Clee's on the Rocks Ln	Forget-Me-Not Ln	Lake Av	North Lake Tr	Ross Rd	Victoria St
Bernie's Ct	Clematis Tr	Foxhollow Dr	Lakeview St	Nostalgic Dr	Rural Tr	Virtue Tr
Betula Cr	Clipper Ln	Frobisher Ln	LaMutrie Dr	Ocean Ln	Ryans Ln	Wallings Rd
Bill McLaren Tr	Clubhouse Ct	Frost Tr	Land Ct	Old Brown's Camp Ln	Safari Ct	Walpole Ln
Birch Narrows Rd	Coal Pit Narrows Ln	Gates Ln	Largo Tr	Omni Ct	Sahara Tr	Walter's Ln
Birchy Lake Dr	Cobbler Ct	George St	Larmouth Ln	Opal Ln	Salvatori Tr	Wampum Rd
Bishop Ct	Colonization Tr	Gibraltar Bay Ln	Lazy Bay Ln	Oriole Ln	Sand Point Rd	Waxwing Dr
Bitter Lake Rd	Comano Hill Cr	Glebe Rd	Leaffield Lake Dr	Owl Bay Tr	Schwandt Cr	West Settlement Rd
Black Lake Rd	Concord Ct	Glen Lake Ct	Leave It To Beaver Ln	Pacer Tr	Scout Tr	Whippletree Ln
Blossom Ln	Cooperage Ln	Globe Tr	Legend Ln	Paddy's Ct	Seagull Ln	Wilkes-Moeser Ln
Blue Hawk Lake Tr	Cosmic Ln	Goldfinch Ln	Leisure Ct	Paint Box Dr	Select Tr	Wilson Heights Tr
Blueberry Tr	County Rd 10 (Elephant Lake Rd)	Goshawk Cr	Len Crawford Dr	Palace Dr	Shane's Ct	Wintergreen Ln
Bluffs Break Ct	County Rd 19 (Harburn Rd)	Gracas Tr	Leon's Ln	Paradise Cove Rd	Shannon Ct	Woods Rd
Bobwhite Ln	County Rd 6 (Eagle Lake Rd)	Green Lake Rd	Liftover Ln	Park St	Sir Sam's Rd	Yogi Lake Dr
Boice Bradley Dr	Cowan Rd	Gregory Rd	Lipton Dr	Parsons Rd	Siskin Dr	York St
Bolender By The Lake Dr	Crabbe Ln	Grosbeak Dr	Little Straggle Lake Dr	Pavilion Ln	Sisu Ln	
Bonham's Ct	Cranberry Lake Rd	Guest Tr	Lobelia Ln	Pebble Beach Ln	Skyline Park Rd	
Boughner Rd	Crocodile Ln	Gypsy Tr	Log Cabin Ln	Peekaboo Bay Ln	Smith Ln	
Bovenizer Tr	Crossbill Ln	Halbiem Cr	Logan Dr	Pegg Dr	Smokey's Tr	
Boxstove Point Tr	Crosswind Ct	Harmony Rd	Long Lake Rd	Pelaw Tr	Snowshoe Tr	
Breckles Dr	Cruiser Lake Rd	Hawthorne Dr	Longspur Ln	Pelican Ln	South St	
Brimstone Dr	Cummings Ct	Hedgerow Ln	Lookout Rd	Penrose Ct	Sovereign Ln	
Brittany Ln	Curlew Ln	Hilltop Rd	Lorne Ln	Percy Lake Rd	Soyers Lake Rd	
Brohm Dr	Dart Dr	Hipkiss Dr	Lotus Ln	Perry Ln	Spartina Ln	
Broken Paddle Rd	Dean Ct	Hodgson Rd	Lymburner Dr	Phoebe Cr	Spectrum Tr	
Bruins Tr	Deerfly Tr	Hough Ln	Lynn Ct	Picadilly Bay Ln	Spider Lake Tr	
Bumpyroad Ln	Delaney Dr	Hurricane Lake Dr	Magnetic Ln	Pike Ln	Sproats Dr	

DYSART ET AL. MUNICIPAL ROAD NAME CHANGES

OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME
Airport Rd (North Kashagawigamog Lake Rd)	Wigamog Rd	Eagle Lake Shores Rd	EastShores Rd	Moose Dr	Wicksteed Rd	Spillway Drive	Spillway Rd
Alexandra Dr	Champlain Rd	East Bay Rd	Dudley Rd	Moss Rd	Cattail Rd	Spruce Av	Orchard St
Algonquin Dr	South Algonquin Rd	East Ct	Epic Rd	Norman Dr	Norman Rd	Sills Ct	Sills Rd
Barbara Ct	Barbara Rd	East Portage Rd	Porter Rd	North Cove Rd	Monogram Rd	Sullivan Dr	Sullivan Rd
Barry Line	Barry Line Rd	Eastview Ct	Porter Rd	North Pine Lake Road	Nila Rd	Sumcot Dr & Harcourt Park Rd	Sumcot Rd
Bayshore Acres Rd	Bayshore Rd	Fort Irwin Dr	Fort Irwin Rd	North Portage Rd	Portage Rd	Sunrise Ct	Sunrise Rd
Betty Av	Betty Rd	Glen's Rd	Shirley's Rd	Oak Av	Dysart St	Tartan Ln	Tartan Rd
Black Point Rd	Charcoal Rd	Gould Crossing	Gould Crossing Rd	Old Buckhorn Rd	Unicoma Rd	Thomas Av	Thomas Rd
Blue Heron Trail	Blue Heron Rd	Greydon Ln	Greydon Rd	Old Donald Rd	Donald Rd	Thunderbird Rd	Tailfeather Rd
Bowen Dr	Bowen Rd	Guilford Ct	Guilford St	Old Harcourt Rd	Harcourt Rd	Trapper's Trail & Miskwabinish Rd South	Trapper's Trail Rd
Bullfrog Bay Dr	Bullfrog Bay Rd	Harburn Ct	Mulbolland Dr	Old Hwy 519	Klondike Rd	Unnamed	Angel Rd
Centre St	Midway St	Harcourt Dump Rd	Packard Rd	Old Peterson Rd	Provost Rd	Unnamed	Knoll Rd
Chandler Dr	Chandler Rd	Hasley Pass	Hasley Pass Rd	Outlet Bay Lane	Outlet Bay Rd	Unnamed	Shuttle Rd
Clark Dr	Canyon Rd	Hemlock Rd	Cypress Rd	Paradise Court	Eves Rd	Unnamed	Caterpillar Rd
Clarke Rd & East Elephant Lake Rd	Clarke Rd	Highland Wood Dr	Grass Lake Rd	Parish Line	Parish Line Rd	Unnamed	Page Rd
Coleman Lake Rd N	Coleman Lake Rd	Huckleberry Lane	Huckleberry Rd	Patrick Ct	Patrick Rd	Unnamed	Regency Rd
County Road 1	County Rd 1 (Gelert Rd)	Hummingbird Tr	Hummingbird Rd	Peninsula Dr	Peninsula Rd	Unnamed	Suburban Ct
County Road 121 (Haliburton) & Highland St	County Rd 21 (Highland St)	Jennifer Dr	Benoir Lake Rd	Penny Lane	Glitter Rd	Unnamed	Mallard Rd
County Road 14 (Haliburton Lake Rd) & Gregory Ct	County Rd 14 (Haliburton Lake Rd)	John Ct	Jasmine Rd	Peterson Rd	Cyclone Rd	Unnamed	Humber Rd
County Road 15 (Harcourt Park Rd)	County Rd 15 (Burleigh Rd)	Kennaway Rd & South Portage Rd	Kennaway Rd	Pineview Ct	Apricot Rd	Unnamed	Lilac Rd
County Road 18 (South Kashagawigamog Lk Rd)	County Rd 18 (Kashagawigamog Lake Rd)	Koshlong Dam Rd	Universal Rd	Platinum Bay Ct	Platinum Bay Rd	Unnamed off Bayshore Acres Rd	Museum Rd
County Road 7 & Wilkinson Dr & North Kennisis Dr	County Rd 7 (Kennisis Lake Rd)	Liswood Ln	Liswood Rd	Portage Rd & Wenona Rd E & Wenona Rd W	Wenona Lake Rd	Unnamed off Miskwabinish Rd South	Strickland Rd
Cranberry Ct	Shamrock Rd	Little Rd	Small Rd	Redkenn Dr	Redkenn Rd	Unnamed off Victoria St	Higgins Ct
Curry Ct	Floughshare Ct	Long Lake Rd East	Precipice Rd	River Run	Vacation Rd	Waskum Rd	Kensington Rd
Curry Dr	Curry Rd	Lower Cardiff Lake Rd & Upper Cardiff Lake Rd	Cardiff Lake Rd	Robertson Rd	Independence St	Watts Trail & Little Kennisis Dr	Watts Rd
Deer Run	Rattlesnake Rd	MacDonald Ct	MacDonald Rd	Ross Ct	Dome St	West Ct	Retirement Rd
Delphine St	Delphine Rd	Maple Hills Rd	Calico Rd	Ross Trail	Loon Lake Rd	West Shore Drive	West Shore Rd
Dignan Dr	Dignan Rd	Meadow Lane	Mangold Rd	Sandy Cove Rd	Impala Rd	William Rd & Boundary Rd & Tomblon Rd	Tomblon Rd
Dover Spring Rd & Beechers Rd & Jones Dr	Fred Jones Rd	Michael Ct	Michael Rd	Shady Lane	Olympia Rd	William St	Sancayne St
Eagle Ct	Gardiner Rd	Middle Ln	Middle Rd	South Kennisis Dr	Moccasin Rd	Young's Tr	Young's Rd
Eagle Lake Rd & Bushwolf Lake Rd	Bushwolf Lake Rd	Miskwabinish Rd West	Miskwabinish Lake Rd		Wilkinson Rd		

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AUDITOR'S REPORT

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AUDITORS' REPORT

**To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of
The Corporation of the County of Haliburton.**

We have audited the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton as at December 31, 2002, and the Consolidated Statements of Financial Activities and Changes in Financial Position for the year then ended. These Financial Statements are the responsibility of the County's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these Financial Statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted Canadian auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the Financial Statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the Financial Statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall Financial Statement presentation.

In our opinion, these Consolidated Financial Statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the County of Haliburton as at December 31, 2002, and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

Cull, Gordon & Gingrich
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Chartered Accountants

Bracebridge, Ontario
May 9, 2003

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CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2002

	2002	2001
FINANCIAL ASSETS		
Cash - Note 3	\$ 6,383,795	\$ 6,312,500
Accounts Receivable	1,036,779	746,810
Long Term Debt Recoverable from the Municipality of Dysart - Note 4	1,228,962	1,500,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 8,649,536	\$ 8,559,310
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$ 3,806,327	\$ 1,641,926
Other Current Liabilities	0	3,875
Total Liabilities	\$ 3,806,327	\$ 1,645,801
Municipal Debt - Note 4	\$ 3,505,000	\$ 4,278,000
MUNICIPAL POSITION		
Current Fund	\$ 486,459	\$ 547,330
Reserves and Reserve Funds	3,127,788	4,866,179
Fund Balances	\$ 3,614,247	\$ 5,413,509
Amounts to be Recovered	(2,276,038)	(2,778,000)
Municipal Position - Note 5	\$ 1,338,209	\$ 2,635,509
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL POSITION	\$ 8,649,536	\$ 8,559,310

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these Financial Statements.

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED SCHEDULE OF CURRENT FUND OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2002

	Budget 2002	Actual 2002	Actual 2001
REVENUES			
Requisition on Area Municipalities	\$ 6,303,296	\$ 6,338,277	\$ 5,544,873
User Charges	556,750	517,945	575,708
Government of Canada Grants	18,000	28,854	60,760
Province of Ontario Grants	4,124,842	4,409,793	4,533,574
Investment Income	100,000	105,518	148,288
Other Income	27,562	37,537	42,087
Total Revenue	\$ 11,130,450	\$ 11,437,924	\$ 10,905,290
EXPENDITURES			
General Government	\$ 1,375,363	\$ 1,423,046	\$ 1,326,781
Protection to Persons and Property	381,375	472,058	70,165
Transportation Services	1,987,800	2,343,020	1,963,949
Health Services	2,689,523	2,412,909	2,208,715
Social and Family Services	1,971,000	1,674,599	1,733,533
Social Housing	882,727	882,727	762,832
Recreation and Cultural Services	399,321	445,187	292,082
Planning and Development	274,505	345,965	331,496
Total Expenditures	\$ 9,961,614	\$ 9,999,511	\$ 8,689,553
Net Revenue for the year	\$ 1,168,836	\$ 1,438,413	\$ 2,215,737
FINANCING AND TRANSFERS			
Repayment of Long Term Debt	\$ (501,962)	\$ (501,962)	\$ 0
Transfers from (to) Reserves and Reserve Funds	275,000	292,997	(29,722)
Transfers to Capital Fund	(1,510,083)	(1,290,319)	(1,755,117)
Net Financing and Transfers	\$ (1,737,045)	\$ (1,499,284)	\$ (1,784,839)
Change in Fund Balance	\$ (568,209)	\$ (60,871)	\$ 430,898
Fund Balance, beginning of year	568,209	547,330	116,432
Fund Balance, end of year	\$ 0	\$ 486,459	\$ 547,330

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CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED SCHEDULE OF CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2002

	Budget 2002	Actual 2002	Actual 2001
REVENUE			
Government of Canada Grants	\$ 388,000	\$ 185,628	\$ 0
EXPENDITURES			
General Government	\$ 0	\$ 32,512	\$ 20,470
Protection Services	0	0	154,041
Transportation Services	3,315,530	2,877,280	2,101,562
Health Services	0	0	136,966
Recreation and Cultural Services	15,000	18,602	16,015
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,330,530	\$ 2,928,394	\$ 2,429,054
Net Expenditures for the year	\$ (2,942,530)	\$ (2,742,766)	\$ (2,429,054)
FINANCING AND TRANSFERS			
Issuance of Long Term Debt	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 2,778,000
Transfers from Operating Fund	1,510,083	1,290,319	1,755,117
Transfers from (to) Reserves and Reserve Funds	1,432,447	1,452,447	(2,104,063)
Net Financing and Transfers	\$ 2,942,530	\$ 2,742,766	\$ 2,429,054
Change in Fund Balance	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Fund Balance, beginning of year	0	0	0
Fund Balance, end of year	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0

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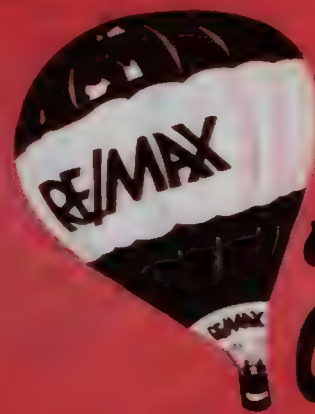
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Kashagawigamog Lk
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\$235,000.



Kashagawigamog Lk
Nicely fin. cottage on 5 Lake Chain w/3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, kit/LR/DR combo up & full w/o bsmt. w/bdrm., 3 pc. bath, rec rm. w/brick FP, wrap-around deck, W.exp., sand shoreline & lge. docking system. Linda & Troy.

\$277,000.



Vince
Duchene**

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5 LAKE CHAIN
+ 2.5 km from Town. 3 fully finished levels, huge screened in sun-porch with outdoor BBQ, point lot, expansive view and much, much, more. Call Vince Duchene

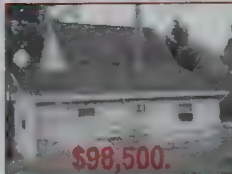
\$384,900.



Ken
Barry**

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WEST GUILFORD
This charming well kept 3 bdrm. home is close to golfing, shopping, ski hill & public beach. Det. garage & bam for storage. Call Ken Barry



\$98,500.

Park St. - Haliburton
Quaint & cozy 2 bdrm. home. Hdwd. flrs., pine accents, central vac., sunrm., lg. front porch, carport, workshop & storage shed. Call Ken Barry



\$99,900.



Linda
Beachli***

Just Add Sunshine!
Wonderful yr. rd. playground. Spectacular home/cottage on beautiful Redstone Lake. Screened porch, deck w/hot tub, 2 bdrm. guest cabin & more! Call Linda Beachli

\$595,000.



MISKWABI LAKE
4 Season waterfront cottage/home on Miskwabi Lake. Chalet style, 3 bdrms., stone FP, finished basement & fantastic view. Call Linda Beachli

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Nicely finished 3 bedroom home, huge decks, perennial gardens, manicured lawns, separate garage. Be the "Lord of the Manor" **\$ 179,000** Call Fred Chapple



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Brady**

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3 bdrm. bungalow w/full bsmt., carport & spectacular outbuildings. 1-50 x 160 ft. storage bldg., & 40x28 garage. Hwy. comm. zoning. Call Peter

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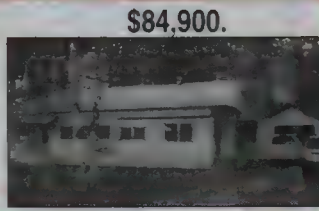
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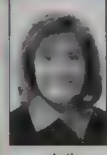


Norm
Harrison**

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Julie
Gray*

MOUNTAIN LAKE
Charming & full of warmth this 3 bdrm. cottage/home features: pine int., lge. IR/DR w/FP, w/o to sun-porch & deck, spacious main floor FR also w/FP. Lot is well treed for privacy. Patio stone steps to lake, hard sand frontage, new roof/septic. Perfect for yr. rd. retirement home.

\$259,000



KENNISIS LAKE
Big lake view from this very private 3 bdrm. (2 w/suite) cottage/home w/reat-in kit, sep. DR, LR w/FP & w/o to deck, lge. main floor fam. rm. & laundry. Cath. ceilings, part fin. bsmt. w/wet bar. Private lot. Level at cottage w/sand beach, granite & wood slopes, double carport. Call Julie

\$369,000.



Tom** & Gail*
Tempest*

SALERNO LAKE \$6,000
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Bill
Kulas*

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Rosalind
Bagg*

RECREATIONAL SPLENDOR
Choice forest building lot less than 400' from Sir Sam's Ski slopes. 1.4 acres, easy year round access - winter view over Eagle Lake. 10 mins. to Haliburton. Wow! **\$30,000.** Call Ros Bagg

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY
2 well located level building lots in busy commercial area of Village of Haliburton. One has a drilled well and both served by sewers. Must be Sold As a Package. **Listed at \$99,000. ea.** Call Ros Bagg



Rick
Lowes*

MAPLE LAKE
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MINDEN SUBWAY
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Melanie
Vigrass*

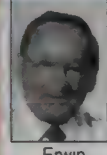
PRIME COMMERCIAL
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MINDEN
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Erwin
Roithmeier*

RIVERFRONT PROPERTY
Well treed property on the Irondale River, 1320 feet of nice riverfront. Good fishing & swimming. Seller will hold mortgage with 1/2 down @5%, hydro & phone at the lot line. **\$63,500** Call Erwin Roithmeier

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Lenor Fjell & Tracy
Ackersblade*

EXCELLENT VALUE
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PIGEON LAKE
Picturesque & beautifully treed property. Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage. Open concept w/ modern kitchen & 4 pc bath. Large deck, fully winterized furnished & in turnkey cond. A must see. Call Tracy & Lenor

\$245,000



Ted
Vasey*

HALIBURTON HIGHLAND STREET
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Asking \$85,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
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What's behind the mask?

Playshop helps young women and their mentors express themselves in a creative way

by HKPR HEALTH UNIT
Special to The Times

Young women in Haliburton County are being offered a creative outlet in which to connect with a female role model and communicate through art.

About Face is the name of a 'playshop' that will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 20, and Sunday, September 21, at The Creative Cocoon on Eagle Lake. Participants can sign up for either the Saturday or Sunday event, but participation is limited to 14 each day.

The playshop - open to young women ages 10 and up and the significant women in their lives - is designed to blend art and storytelling, while providing a bonding experience for participants.

The playshop provides a safe and supportive environment in

which participants can share and explore who they really are. A series of games and movements will help a person's character emerge. Drawing on this experience, participants can create their own masks that they can use to tell stories that express themselves.

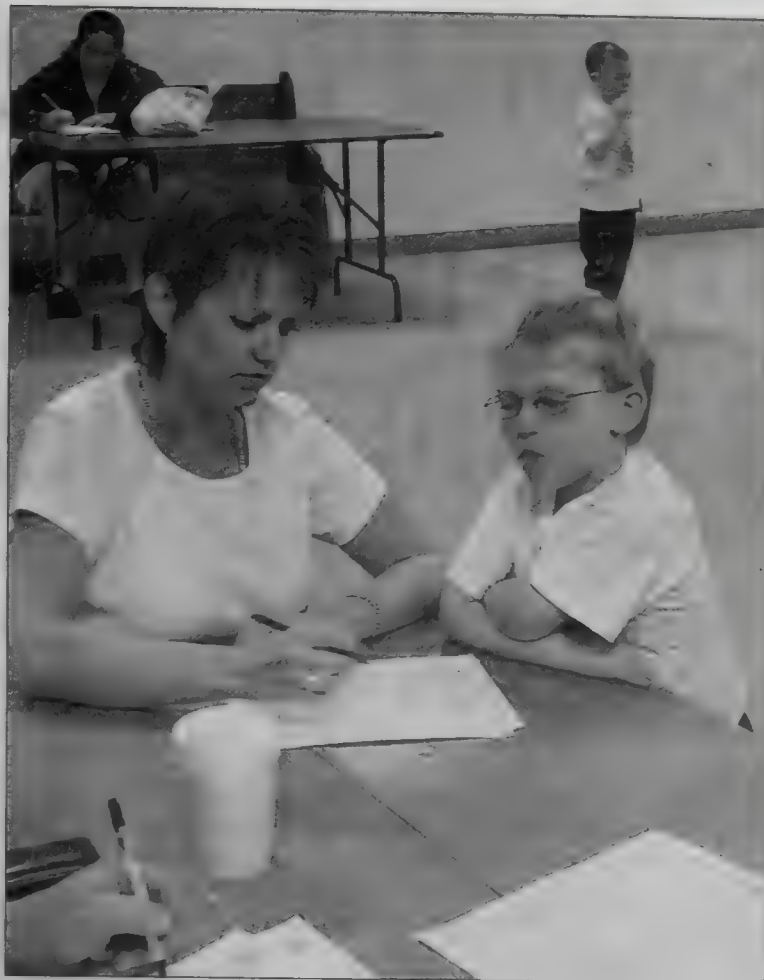
By linking masks and storytelling, event organizers hope the playshop will create an environment in which young women and their mentors can come together and express themselves in a creative way.

The facilitator of the playshop is Fay Wilkinson, a former motivational speaker and trainer who pursued her passion for stories, masks and fibre in the 1990s. Wilkinson has studied with English master mask maker and performer Michael Chase, Canadian storytelling professionals Rita Grimaldi, Helen Porter and Sharon Thunderbird.

Wilkinson has majored in Textiles at Sheridan College and taught innovative fibre, mask and storytelling workshops across Ontario.

Participants can pre-register for About Face by calling the local Health Unit office at (705) 457-1391. Cost is \$5. per person, which includes morning snacks and beverages. Lunch will not be provided, but participants can take part in a healthy potluck meal planned for over the noon hour.

The playshop is organized by PoWeR Link, a group of women in Haliburton that wants to create a community that promotes and supports growth, independence, respect, leadership, positive relationships and self-esteem in girls. The playshop is being supported by Health For Life and Family Services of Haliburton County.



A new season begins

Kelly Gilligan signs up her son, Robbie, 5, for the Beavers Scout Group at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesday night. Gilligan said she wants her son, who attends Archie Stouffer, to continue the friendships he has formed at kindergarten. Twelve boys between the ages of 5 and 7 registered last week for the youth club (the cost of joining is \$75), although chair Brian Kernohan expects more to join at the first meeting this Wednesday night. Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will meet three times every week from September to May next year. Many scout groups in the district have been struggling to find activity leaders for the boys, but Kernohan said his group had already filled the requisite two leaders for each club, although "we always want more leaders."

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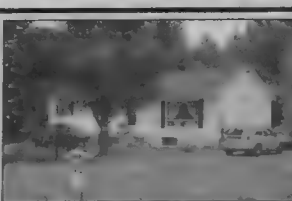


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Students who are enrolled in the school within their designated attendance area may be eligible for daily transportation on one school bus route during the traditional school year. Board policy states that students may be required to walk up to 1.6 km for Grades JK to 8 and up to 3.2 km for Grades 9 to 12 to a designated school bus pick-up point or to the school. This policy is similar to policies at other school boards in our region and throughout the province.

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Hockey and horses: preparations for the winter ahead

An early morning telephone call from our next door neighbour at the Dharma Centre made me catch my breath waiting to hear the once familiar words "The ponies are on the lawn again, can you come and collect them." No need to worry this time. The ponies have not ventured out of their field for many years, preferring to stay home retired like the rest of the Galway farmhouse inhabitants. Now they have a new friend Robyn who is coming during the fall to help prepare them for the winter ahead and its snowy isolation. Robyn's family operates Misty Meadows Farm at 450 Crystal Lake Road (488-1373), offering riding lessons and summer day camps.

I watch her as she moves easily about, brushing her curious charges, all the while talking quietly to them or sitting on a low split rail along the fence line to appear less intimidating as she builds their trust. There is something very special about the relationship between young people and horses.

A sure sign that fall is on our doorstep. The Kinmount Knights Hockey Registration will take place on Sunday, September 21 at the Kinmount Arena from 1-4 p.m. or contact Tim Turcotte at 488-3070 or Greg Sutherland 488-2038. The cost is \$30 per child and registration is open to children ages 4 to 13 years of age. Much appreciation goes out to those great volunteers who make these programs available for our children.

For girls from kindergarten to Grade 8 the Sparks/Brownies/Guides and Pathfinders will be meeting at the Kinmount Community Centre on Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning late in September. Contact Julie Austin at 488-2291 or Carole Jones at 488-2123 for further details.

The Royal Canadian Legion will be celebrating Legion Week from September 21 to September 27. Special activities will be taking place at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 during that week, starting with shuffleboard on Sunday, September 21 at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come out.

Now for the Scoring News with the usual reminder to keep busy and well.

Speaking of reminders the Gelert Card Parties will start again on Tuesday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. Card Parties are scheduled for every other Tuesday night. For more information contact Audrey Vick at 286-2423.

Thursday, September 4 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the lone hands department it was Iris Taylor for the ladies and John Mallon for the gents. High score holders ladies/men were Marie Dennie and Tom Orr while Flo Roussel and Maxine Cross recorded the evening's lows. Other winners were Pat Roussel, Brenda DeGuire, Carol Hill and Bev

Ranney. Thanks to May Bradbury for this update.

Friday, September 5 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Vicki Campagnolo reports that moonshots landed on Mary Pipher, Mary Pearson, Denis Walsh and Jean Scadden. Leading the pinks was Marge Coffey 279, followed by Mary Pearson 272 and Helen Cassidy 227. Top spot for the white cards went to Peter Farr 270, with Bud Pipher 257 next and in third Frank Campagnolo 255. Verna McDonald held the hidden score.

Friday, September 5 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In north/south Carol McCord and Lourene Scott were first at 53%, followed closely by Muriel McIntosh and Margo Davidson 52%. Over in east/west top spot went to the team of Reet Murray and Bill Sandford 59%, with Norma Crewson and Vic Mathews second at 56%.

Saturday, September 6 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In first place was Pat Roussel at 310, with Verna McDonald 289 second and a tie for third between Mildred and Bill St. Thomas, each with 285. Again keeping it in the family were Marge and Charlie Richardson, who both uncovered hidden scores along with Idella Gault. The two moonshots went to Mildred St. Thomas and Idella Gault.

Monday, September 8 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Don Burch had the highest score, with Marie Dennie second and Bev Ranney third. The draw winners were Syd Adamson, Marg Albers, Edith Burch and Anne Baker.

Monday, September 8 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: For most lone hands, it was Rhoda Woolner taking the honours, while Bud Pipher won the baloney. The Lamb family had a winning streak with Loretta recording the ladies high score and David the taking men's high. Colleen Davidson and Marcel Lamothe scored the evening's lows.

Monday, September 8 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In the winners' circle, it was Beaulah Hewitt for high hands and Lorna Bridgeman for low hands. Pearl Cowen took both lone hands and the special prize, which she has won three times over the past four weeks.

Monday, September 8 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: For most lone hands it was Jack Chilton for the men and Jeanne Keliele for the ladies. High score honours went to Gwen Cox for the ladies and Joyce Ritchie representing the gents. Low scores for the afternoon were tallied by Katie Parker and Barbara Braithwaite,

while Pat Millard held the hidden score and Jo Davison, along with Verna McDonald, won the special draws. Now Katie Parker is a very reliable reporter and I look forward to her call every Monday. This week, however, she neglected to tell me that there had been a celebration for her 85th birthday, held at her daughter's home in Newmarket on September 7. Congratulations go out to Katie from her many friends at the Friendship Club who appreciate all her efforts on their behalf. A special birthday for a very special lady.

Monday, September 8 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: In first place was Roger Fournier, with Elli Langpohl second high. The only moonshot went to Bill St. Thomas who also won a draw prize along with Isobel Cherwenka.

Tuesday, September 9 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Topping the charts was Elli Langpohl 291, followed by Kevin Maloney 284 and Marge Richardson 281. Moonshots went to Don Burch, Ruth Kellett, Marie Dennie, Pat Roussel, Charlie Richardson and Yvonne Bishop. Ruth Kellett, Edith Burch and Berkie Parker held the hidden scores.

Tuesday, September 9 contract bridge at Stanhope: There was one Small Slam by Helen Rice and Len McNeice and one Grand Slam by Ev Morgan and Muriel McIntosh. Leading the high scoring quar-

ter was Ray Moore 6840, followed by Muriel McIntosh 6280, Joan Davies 5560 and Geoff Curtis 5210. The lucky draw winner was Stella McMillan. Everyone congratulated Ray Moore on his "TAS" Special Award, agreeing that he should indeed be treated with "Tea and Sympathy."

Wednesday, September 10 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Joyce Burch and Norma Crewson took first place in north/south with 57%. Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher were second at 55%. In east/west, Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson were the leaders at 60%, with Fran and Norm Smith following closely at 59%.

Wednesday, September 10 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots landed on Marion Farr, Marcel Lamothe, Chris Clarke, Ruth Kellett, Mary and Bud Pipher, with Helen Cassidy taking two. Jean Dutka topped the charts for the pinks with 321, followed by Verna Sawyer 283 and Marion Farr 273. Leading the white cards was Chris Clarke 352, then Ruth Kellett 269 and Frank Awde 260. Gala Stamp reminds everyone that next week is Pot Luck at 6 p.m. with cards at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 10 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Good luck was with the Wilkins and Harvie households with Mary Wilkins recording the ladies high score, Emily Harvie the ladies low, Harold Harvie men's high score and Ted Wilkins the men's low. Nora Swinson held the most lone hands and the draws went to Mary Wilkins and Truman McNeil.



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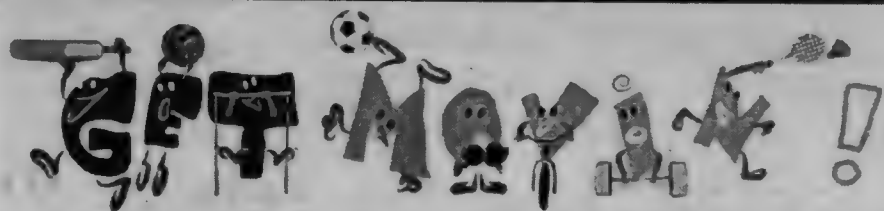
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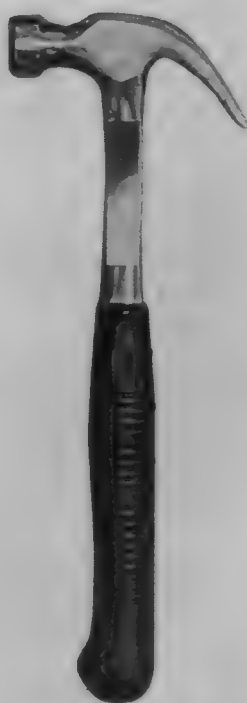
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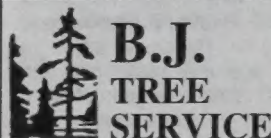
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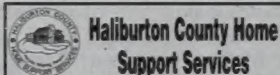
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PETER PAUL DOLLO Passed away at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia, on Friday, September 5, 2003, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late Christina Dollo (nee Barclay), loving father of Marianne and her husband Caesar Corvinnelli of Maple, David and his wife Diane Dollo of Minden. Loving grandfather of Kelli and her husband Mike MacNaull, Jaime and his wife Sonja Dollo, Nicole and her husband Ritchie Mills, Jenna Corvinnelli and her fiancé Andrew McIvor, Antony Gino Corvinnelli and great grandfather of Connor, Shae, Noah, Max, Nikolas, Benn and Alexius. Dear brother of Theresa, Frank, Mary and predeceased by Lucy, Phyllis, Joe and Constance. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for Mass of Christian Burial on Monday, September 8, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception followed back at the Church in the Reception Hall. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

ROBERT "BOB" BULLEN Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Sunday, September 7, 2003, At the age of 74. Much loved husband of Carole Bullen (nee Carstead). Fondly remembered by his brother Lloyd (Marie) of Campbellford, nieces Lisa (Larry) Chrysler, Lynn Bullen, Gail Bullen (Michael Stubbs), by his great niece Laura and great nephew Justin. Dear son of the late Lowell and Florence Bullen and son-in-law of Alice and the late Ed Kidd. A Memorial Service will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Saturday, September 20, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton County Home Support Services would be appreciated by the family. CA

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- **Trinity Full Gospel Church** welcomes you every Sunday at 11pm at 6643 Highway 35 on Cobocok Prayer/Bible Study on Tuesday at 7pm. For more information call: 454-8702.
- **September is Coffee Break™ Month** at The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area! Over the month of September, individuals & businesses are invited to host a Coffee Break & donate the cost of their favourite beverage to the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area. For more info, contact David Irwin, Fund Development Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office (705) 748-5131 or toll free 1-800-561-2588.
- **Alpha is extending an invitation to the 135 countries in which the course is running.** Our communities of Haliburton & Minden are taking part. Come explore the Christian faith. It's free. Anyone can come for learning & laughter. Partaking of a meal together, helping on another, asking your questions, valuing our opinions. Phone now! Before September 17th. Haliburton, St. George's. Phone: 457-2074. Minden, Our Lady of Fatima, phone Gail 488-2222. St. Paul's, phone Lorne 489-4870.
- **Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden)** each Thursday at 11 a.m. for circle time. Songs, games, rhymes and stories for your child! Located behind the Sears Catalogue store. Info. call 286-1770. September's theme is "Funny Farm". Join us this month for activities such as making butter, playing 'pin the tail on the pig', animal crafts and more! Call for times.
- The Haliburton & Minden Centres of the **Ontario Early Years Centre** Haliburton Victoria Brock are looking for volunteer child minders to work in conjunction with a staff person to provide child care for groups & workshops. If you are interested please contact Kimm Harding 457-2989.
- **Monday Night Supper** returns to the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden). Join us for a nutritious meal and fun activities, cost is a donation. Call 286-1770 to sign up.
- **Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden - Mass Times:** Sunday at 8:30 a.m. & 10am, Tue. & First Fri. @ 7pm. From Canada Day to Labour Day weekend is 7:30 pm Mass on Sat.
- **St. Patrick's Church, Kinmount - Mass Times:** Sat. @ 6pm, Sun. @ 11:30am & Fri. @ 11am.
- **Join the Walking Club,** Weekday morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leadcliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** has arrived in Haliburton. Join us at The Home Support Drop-In Centre (behind the Home Hardware). Every Wed. - Weigh in: 10 a.m. followed by a short meeting. For further information please call Donna Medland 754-4464.
- **Every Thursday:** 12 noon Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Guided Meditation** Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Trinity Centre located at The Hair Lounge in Camarvon.
- **Home Support** still has tickets available for the upcoming bus trips going to Orillia to see A Tribute to Vera Lynn and our overnight trip to Stratford and St. Jacobs. Call Sheri for more info 457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. We appreciate any donations...please no clothing. For more info 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- Women experiencing abuse, call **YWCA Crisis Line** 457-3355/ 1-800-461-7656.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for some dedicated Volunteer Drivers to take clients to medical appointments in and out of Haliburton County.
- **September 15 to May 31, 2004:** Adult Badminton, Mondays 7:45pm to 9:45pm. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. At Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Phone: 286-1765.
- **September 16:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups @ Alzheimer Office in Haliburton. 1 pm - 2:30 pm. Caregiver Education Topic: Caregiver Stress. Call Janet Bottom 457-8335.
- **September 16:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups - At the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton. 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Adult Child Group. Please contact Janet Bottom, 457-8335.
- **September 16:** HH Field Naturalists at Haliburton Museum at 7:30pm. Ed Poropat will speak on "The Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas".
- **September 16:** Save A Life - Learn C.P.R.I Rural Heart Saver C.P.R. Program at the Kinmount Health Centre. 10am to 2pm. Call Victoria Save A Life to register 324-1656.
- **September 17:** Women's Institute welcome guests to our meeting to be held at a member's home at 1:30 p.m. We expect to have an informative meeting as our discussion will be on agriculture & we will also discuss our upcoming projects. Call 489-4343.
- **September 20:** 50's & 60's Dance presented by Dorset Volunteer Fire Department at the Dorset Rec Centre. 8pm to 1am. Get out your bobbie socks & poodle skirts. Please call Donna for tickets 766-9253.
- **September 23:** Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) - Let's celebrate September birthdays by baking & decorating cupcakes. Children with birthdays this month receive a small gift. 11am. Call 286-1770 for more info.
- **September 23:** Beginning of a Bunka Embroidery course at Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon, Tuesdays from 10am to 12pm/1pm to 3pm. For more information call Carol at (705) 738-4983.
- **September 24:** Join Health for Life and Friends of the Library for a "For a Partnership Launch" 2:00-3:30pm. @ Haliburton Hospital Board Room. The theme is Physical Activity. Learn more about the Library Books, the Health for Life Walking Club and the Tranquility Trail.
- **September 25:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups - At the Hyland Crest in Minden. 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Caregiver Education Topic: Caregiver Stress. Contact Janet Bottom, support services coordinator 457-8335.
- **September 25:** The Bands Esoteric & Manifest will be holding a free concert at the Arena in Bobcaygeon as a Pre-Demolition Derby event from 4-7pm. Call 705-454-8702 for more information.
- **September 27:** Centennial Ridges Trail in Algonquin park, 10km rugged hike, firm boots required. 8:30am at the Stanhope Firehall for car shuttle. Contact Peter Brogden 754-2351.
- **September 30:** Save A Life - Learn C.P.R.I Rural Heart Saver C.P.R. Program at the Mariposa Elementary School, Oakwood. 16-10pm. Call Victoria Save A Life to register 324-1656.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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